

NO OFFICIAL REPORT YET FROM PARRAL

PERSHING HAS NOT BROKEN THREE DAYS' SILENCE REGARDING OPERATIONS IN MEXICO.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

Officials Are Inclined to Doubt That Recent Clash Was As Serious As Reported—To Negotiate Withdrawal Question.

(By Associated Press.)

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Concern for Supply Train.

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Mexico, April 15.—Economics conditions in Mexico are more menacing to the hopes of restoration of order and the avoidance of serious friction between that country and the United States than any political conditions, according to an American who returned today from a tour which encompassed most of the territory north of Mexico City. This man, who is identified with large American interests in Mexico, brought reports of the destruction by bombs of American plants and warehouses in several places.

HATCHET AND GLASS

BRING DESIRED END

Man Who Attempted Suicide With Instrument Succumbs Today at Oshkosh Northern Hospital.

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Oshkosh, April 15.—Lottie Nelson Wilson, the woman who attempted to commit suicide here by cutting her wrist with an old hatchet and piece of broken glass, is dead at the northern hospital for the insane, where she was admitted Saturday morning. She had at first been known as Lottie Wilson, it is believed her right name is Ethel Elmendorf, and she formerly lived in Milwaukee.

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U. S. ARMY CAPTAIN USED LIQUOR TOO MUCH; WILSON SANCTIONS DISMISSAL

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, April 15.—Captain Jas. M. Fulton of the coast artillery at Fort Grant, Panama, was dismissed from the army today for violating an abstinence pledge. President Wilson approved the court martial sentence. Captain Fulton is a native of Virginia and was appointed to the army in 1902.

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SPORT SHOES

with white ivory soles and low rubber heels. White, Tan, Gun Metal and Patent, sizes 2½ to 6.

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

DJUBY & CO.



HAVE YOU OLD FURNITURE TO SELL? Chi-Namel it first and it will bring double the price. Costs only one-half cent per square foot. We have it—all colors.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

HOWARD'S
Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.
DRESSES

Children's and Misses' White Dresses, size 2 to 14 years, lace and embroidery trim, \$1 to \$3.

Wash Dresses, dark and light colors, 50¢ to \$2.50.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co. White 912.
Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.
Janeville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

Blunt Translation.
A certain law society in Edinburgh bought a baronial mansion for their offices and headquarters. The motto over the gate was "Olim marte, nunc arte," which literally rendered means, "Once by war, now by skill."

When George IV. visited Edinburgh Sir Walter Scott was showman. The king observed the motto over the gate of the law society and asked its meaning. Sir Walter replied, "It means, your majesty, 'Once robbers, now thieves.'"

LEADS REGIMENT IN SEARCH FOR VILLA

A trip through some of Janeville's alleys show the need of the clean-up. Several of the public alleys are a dis-

MAYOR NAMES THREE DAYS FOR CLEAN-UP

MAY FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD DESIGNATED TO BE DEVOTED TO SANITARY CAMPAIGN.

CITY TO DO THE WORK

This Year City Teams Will be Furnished gratis for collecting refuse—Kill the flies now.

CLEAN-UP PROCLAMATION.

To the Citizens of Janeville, Greeting:

In accordance with usage and good custom, I hereby designate Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1st, 2nd and 3d, as "Clean Up and Fire Prevention Days." I would call the attention of our citizens and urge the masses upon all of our people to remove and dispose of all the winter's accumulation of ashes, tin cans and other rubbish found in alleys and back yards. Also all inflammable and combustible materials, wherever found on their premises, whether it be in cellar entries, area-ways, basements, store-rooms, closets, etc., or in and around barns, sheds, etc., etc.

The above citizen should feel it a duty and make an effort to clean up his property, both front and back yard and paint his houses if necessary, in fact to abolish all places that tend to breed flies, mosquitoes and consequent contagion.

The above proclamation will become effective under the immediate supervision of Health Officer, Dr. S. B. Buckmaster.

JAS. A. FATHERS.
Mayor.

As stated in the above proclamation, the city of Janeville is going to receive a most thorough renovation by means of a sweeping clean-up for a period of three days or more. This will be strictly a municipal affair this year. There is urgent and almost an immediate need of such a sanitary campaign for many reasons, the main ones being, for health protection, fire prevention and general appearance.

Under the present plans, as outlined by Mayor James A. Fathers, after he had conferred with the officials of the other departments, will deviate from the old methods of past years. Much good was accomplished in the other campaigns but this time, the officials hope to make it far more effective, to achieve better results and leave the city cleansed completely. Hand in hand with the clean-up campaign comes the "swat-the-fly-now" movement that is designed for the protection of public health. Dr. S. B. Buckmaster stated that if effort and energy was used in exterminating the evil flies, it would mean less trouble, less expense, and more results later in the summer.

City To Do Work.

This summer the city plans to have the clean-up days under the control of city officers. No tickets will be sold, but the city will furnish the equipment for collecting and disposing of the trash, so long as the citizens do their share in the work because where it can be easily obtained by city workmen. A certain schedule of work will be mapped out by those in charge of the clean-up and there will be no reason why every person in this city will not take advantage of the offer of the city to improve their property.

The co-operation and aid of every individual is sought. The clean-up this year is going to have all the others "shaded a mile," and after the two days of scrubbing and scouring the city, put it in a picture spotless. The service of the school children is especially sought, also that of the various organizations, the clubs, the ministers and priests, the teachers, and the citizens. Every one can lend his or her aid to an advantage and it is aimed to weld this army of volunteers in the scrap against a dirty and unsanitary city, into a united and concentrated body that will pull together for the common good.

By giving a little time on one of the three days named by Mayor Fathers, each citizen will be performing a duty that will show results and rich dividends on the time spent. One hour with the rake, shovel or wheelbarrow, or with the paint brush, will work wonders and the city officials state that no man is to be excused who, as far as army officers say, is physically able for duty.

It'll Fly Now.

During the winter months, Janeville has experienced more sickness and disease than in any other five winters in late history. Janeville has achieved a record of being the most healthy city in the state, and her record still holds good because the past season's epidemic has been general throughout the country. Much of the sickness has been checked but now there are far more cases of dangerous disease in the city than is good for public health. Measles and influenza have been rampant and there has been far more cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria than usual. It is time to put a check to the spread of the disease germs and there is no better way of doing this, the physicians say, than by preventing flies from breeding early in the spring and in cleaning up the city. A little work on the three clean-up days may save a citizen money in escaping a healthy doctor bill later in the summer.

Clean-Up Alleys.

A trip through some of Janeville's alleys show the need of the clean-up. Several of the public alleys are a dis-

THAT TIRED FEELING

Relieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, Which Renovates the Blood.

That tired feeling that comes to you in the spring, year after year, is a sign that your blood lacks vitality, as do muscles, bones, and other erup-tions and signs of life. And it is also a sign that your systems in a low or run-down condition inviting disease. It is a warning, which it is wise to heed.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. This old standard tried and true blood medicine relieves that tired feeling. It cleanses the blood, gives new life, new courage, strength and cheerfulness. It makes the rich red blood that will make you feel look, eat and sleep better.

Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It embodies the careful training, experience, and skill of Mr. Hood, a pharmacist for fifty years, in its quality and power to cure.

Ladies free Sunday at the rink.

grace and it is time the property owners and tenants worked in concert in making the needed improvement. Much of this work will have to be done by the tenants or property owners, but in all cases, the authorities are going to see to it that they are cleaned-up. The alleys are one of the worst features of the filth and dirt that endangers the city at the present time. Filth by the millions will result from the piles of refuse and rubbish that have been allowed to accumulate in them and a casual look through the alleys will convince the most skeptical that clean-up days can be employed to a good advantage.

Outside of the business district there is much work to be done. Every house should show a better appearance after May third. The ash piles will have to be cleaned away.

Then all refuse, rubbish, etc., that spoils the beauty of the home and lot, can be placed on or near the curb line on one of the three days to be collected and disposed of by the city teams.

Do Painting Now.

The planting of flower and vegetable gardens goes hand in hand with the clean-up and making the city beautiful again.

This summer the city will have to make some improvements of the river banks between Milwaukee and Court street. Since the disastrous fire the banks have been in such a condition as to be a detriment to Janeville, increasing an unfavorable impression to anyone who crosses the Milwaukee or Court street bridges. Many of the defects can not be altered without expenditure and co-operation of the property owners, but the city officials can make considerable improvement at a small expense.

Further plans of the clean-up, the schedule of work, and the efforts of the clubs and citizens to co-operate will be announced between now and May first by Dr. Buckmaster, the city officials and others, who are empowered to take charge of the work. Special stress is laid upon the need of the service of everyone all can do their "bit" to make Janeville spick and span on May fourth.

The above proclamation will become effective under the immediate supervision of Health Officer, Dr. S. B. Buckmaster.

JAS. A. FATHERS.
Mayor.

UNABLE TO FATHOM MYSTERY AT BELOIT

District Attorney Conducts Investigation in Beloit Friday Over Disappearance of Rudolph Walvig.

Chicago, April 15.—An advance of

10½c in log values yesterday carried the top and average 65c above closing day of March and within 5c of high day of the year.

Top swine at \$1.05 and the average price at \$9.32 stand \$2.50 above a year ago, with only one April higher, best recent \$1.05 in April, 1910.

While it is only natural to expect reactions from the present high price levels, the trade is confident that hogs will go \$11 before the end of June.

Hog Average Higher.

Average price of hogs at Chicago

ways \$9.02, against \$9.79 Thursday,

\$9.56 week ago, \$7.85 a year ago and \$9.56 two years ago.

Late Cattle Trade Weak.

Closing cattle trade weak, with

traders predicting lower prices for

Easter week. Barling choice offerings, most beef cattle are 10c to 15c below best prices of the week. Quota:

Choice to fancy steers... \$9.00@10.00

Poor to good steers... 8.10@9.50

Yearlings, fair to fancy... 8.75@9.80

Fat cows and heifers... 7.25@7.95

Young cows and cutters... 4.20@7.00

Native bulls and stags... 6.00@8.80

Feeding cattle, 600@1,000 lbs.

Heifers... 6.00@8.60

Poor to fancy veal calves... 5.50@6.20

Armour Out of Hog Trade.

Shippers, speculators and small

packers opened the hog market 10c

higher, with later instances of 15c ad-

vance. Larger packers operated in-

differently. Armour & Co. remained

idle, although they had 2,100 direct

to St. Paul. Trade closed weak, with 4,000 left. One packing drove off

choice 225-lb. butchers cost \$9.97.

Quotations:

Bulk of sales... \$9.35@10.00

Heavy butchers and ship-

ping... 9.90@10.05

Light butchers, 190@230... 9.85@10.05

Light bacon, 145@190 lbs... 9.85@10.05

Heavy packing... 200@240... 9.65@9.95

Light packing... 200@250... 9.70@9.90

Rough, heavy packing... 8.40@9.60

Poor to best pigs, 60@135 lbs...

Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head... 9.00@9.75

Sheep Little Changed.

Sheep and lambs underwent but

small change in price yesterday.

Best lambs offered sold at \$11.65 for woolled

and \$10 for shorn. Quotations for

wooled stock follow:

Light, fair to fancy... \$10.00@11.80

Lambs, poor to good... 9.00@9.80

Yearlings, poor to best... 8.75@9.50

Wethers, poor to fancy... 8.75@9.50

Ewes, inferior to choice... 8.15@8.90

Bucks, common to choice... 8.75@9.50

Shorn quotable \$1@2 below woolled

head... 9.00@9.75

BEL-L-ANS

Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package

proves it. 25c at all druggists.

JANEVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices.

Prices Paid Producers—Ton lots:

Straw, \$6@37; new hay, \$12@45;

40@45c bushel; ear corn,

\$18@20; barley, 60@67½c; wheat,

90@110; rye, 90@100; timothy,

6,000@5.50 per 100 lbs.; clover seed,

\$10@12 per 100 lbs.

Vegetables: Onions, dry, 3c pound;

green peppers, 5 cents each; celery,

50 cents; carrots, 5c each; parsley, 5 cents;

beans, 3c lb.; green beans, 5c lb.

Onions, 25c; eating apples, 7c lb.;

sweet apples, 5c lb.; green grapes, 25c lb.;

pears, 25c; grapefruit, 7c, 4 for 25c;

School Children Whose Name Appear On the Roll of Honor

Pupils of the city graded schools who have been neither absent nor late during the past term are entitled to credit for their faithfulness and punctuality. The following roll of honor shows that there have been a large number who have been diligent in their school duties:

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

Third Grade, Lucille Courtney, Evelyn Rathjen, Willie Yates.
Fourth Grade, Harold Miller, Walter Spooer.
Seventh Grade, Harold Bugge, Orville Carey, Marlene Clark, Katherine Dalton, Edith Lane, Fred Lutcke, Katherine Maden, Lydia Matthews, Paul Mathison, Hazel Sage, Selma Utke.
Eighth Grade, Nancy DeLisle, Edna Hudson, Frank Kettie, Lillian McNeat.

DOUGLAS SCHOOL.

Kindergarten, Ruth Wilting, Lucille Manthei, Ruth Waiters.
Second Grade, Genevieve Flock, Alice Weller Grunzel, Helen McCarthy, Dale Walters.

Third Grade,

Helen Anderson, Otto Buggs, William Hunt, Alfred McGill, Harry Madison, Joseph Schindler, Henry Stidmore.

Fourth Grade,

Bethel Cochrane, Ray Fulkenan, Floyd Stone, George DeLisle.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Kindergarten, Dorothy Zerbil, Anna Rachel Herren.

First Grade,

Dorothy Badger, Neva Gestland, Dorothy Olsen, Leona M. Brown, Mary Bonagin, Raymond Cheesbrough.

Second Grade,

Margaret Brown, Ruth Fisher, Gladys Miller, Releith Pusl, Forrest Dawson, Robert Donagay, Herman Eichmeier, Stephen McNamara.

Fourth Grade,

Stanley Blenkinsop, Paul Knudson, Fay Santon, Bernice Brown, Francis R. Hattie Gower, Roy Huggett, Robert Seaman, Henry Telch.

Fifth Grade,

Florence Branthill, Fred Branthill, Georgia Brown, Catherine Chase, Margaret Coon, Beatrice Field, Goldwin Loveland, Walda Luchsinger, Charles Hanson.

Sixth Grade,

Margaret Badger, Camilla Barker, Curtis Bidwell, Miriam Decker, Lillian Olson, Delbert Gower, Florence Hankey, Esther Levzon, Jean McNamara, Max Munson, Elizabeth Phillips, Ferdinand Powell, Leo Powers.

ADAMS SCHOOL.

Eighth Grade, John Barrige, Paul Ambrose, Edna Chatterton, John Ford, Lura Lawyer, Bernard McLaughlin, Bessie Moyer, Ruth Roberts, Irene Tunstead, Arthur Kaughn, Clara Winger.

Seventh Grade,

Lorraine Baumann, Albert Bennison, Helen Holst, Marie Rasmussen, Earl Sorell, Rowland Smith, Henry Tail, Melville Townsend, Leonard Townsend, Harold Van Slyck.

Sixth Grade,

Dorothy Bolton, George Crossman, Gladys Holst.

Fifth Grade,

Kenneth Barnes, Bertha Claxton, Marjorie Cook, Edward Howard.

Fourth Grade,

Ernest Schenck, Lawrence Pitchett, Myrtle Dunphy, Louise Deck-

Everyday Wisdom By DON HEROLD



Watch out about hotels. A traveling man forgot to open his window in a hotel in Decatur, Illinois, and was asphyxiated by the odor of the soap.

When cranking a dollar watch, be careful not to get kicked.

Schumann-Heinek is said to be writing a book entitled "Singing at Your Work."

"Little Step Savers for Golfers" is a new book by an efficiency expert in Boston.

Second Grade, Adrian Cookson, Mary Corrado, Robert Earle, Kenneth Gower, Soi Hopper, Dorance Jean, Earl Jensen, Willis Jones, Alice Kilbahn, Helen Markins, Priscilla Mungleton, Gerald Van Pool.

Third Grade, John Hill, Ruth Viney, Fourth Grade, Lawrence Clegg, Annie Hessner, Edna Miller, Frank Minnick, Frances Rendok, Adolph Rendok.

WEBSTER SCHOOL.

First Grade, Ulysses Bahr, Leslie Kerl.

Second Grade, Edward Alfred Thomas F. Courtney.

Fifth Grade, Harold Anger, Hattie Bluhm, Murray McNulty.

Temperance Talk

By Temperance Educational League, Idaho Likes Prohibition.

We have received a printed copy of a letter from General Moses Alexander of Idaho upon the subject of Prohibition in that state. The letter is too long for publications here in full. In part it is as follows:

R. P. Hutton.

Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:—

After a thirty days' trial of Prohibition, from reports I hear throughout the state, Boise included, I believe that there has been 10 per cent. of the voting population of the state converted to the cause of temperance, for it has been demonstrated, especially in Boise, that the abolition of alcohol is nothing to the wealth and prosperity of a community. On the other hand it uses up money that can be converted to the building up of the home and the city, and debauchery is detrimental morally and physically to a thing of the past. Every day adds strength to the cause of temperance as the people actually see the effects thereof. Times are looking better, and there is no business depression or other dire effects, as was predicted prior to January.

I can assure you that if you make the broad statement that with the abolition of the saloon more money will be spent for groceries, clothing and even luxuries, you will be telling the truth, and be looked upon as a prophet, for that is really what happens when men cease to spend their money for drink. After the adoption of statewide prohibition many will be under lasting obligations to you for the happy change.

Yours respectfully,

M. Alexander.

GREAT CROWD HEARS BRIGHAM'S MESSAGE

FRIDAY NIGHT ATTENDANCE AT LENTEN SERVICE ONE OF LARGEST THUS FAR.

BIG MEETING SUNDAY

Special Musical Program and Another Stirring Lecture Will Feature Sunday Evening Gath.

ering.

The largest audience that has assembled at the Union Lenten Meet-

ing since Sunday evening was pres-

ent at the Congregational church last

night. Not only was the attendance

large but the people were in a far

more receptive mind than ever before.

Rev. Brigham took an interesting sub-

ject and gave a powerful and appealing

sermon that touched the hearts

of practically everyone.

There will be no services at the

church tonight, but the ministers in

charge anticipate a tremendous over-

crowd for Sunday evening.

Several extra good musical numbers

have been arranged and it is suggest-

ed that those desiring seats be pres-

ent before the hour set for the meet-

ing, 7:30 o'clock.

An invitation is extended to the

people in the surrounding towns and

the country. The meetings let out in

plenty of time to allow those at a

distance to get home before a very

late hour.

The crowds have gone some very ex-

cellent numbers last night and Rev.

Parsons and Mr. Dean were heard in

solo parts. Messrs. Olson and Hor-

ray sang a duet also.

When Rev. Brigham rose to speak

he was greeted with applause that

rang throughout the church with its

force.

Rev. Brigham began his sermon by

saying:

"Are you sure in your heart? Have

you unrest? You men or women who

have trouble or doubts in your hearts,

God put it there. When God talks in

your heart He is trying to get in.

What should we do? We ought to

make the prayer right there. 'Oh God

make it done.'

"But what did this young man do?

Oh, people, he hung his head and went

away. It seems to me that a fellow

like that couldn't turn away from God

forever. Some place in his life he

must have come back. We do not

know. I have seen young men who

have heard the call of God and have

turmed away and never came back.

These are young men who will go

out of these meetings, who if they do

not hear the call of God never will.

Every man has a chance. God is call-

ing to us right now. What are we go-

ing to do?"

"Is there a young man who the

Spirit of God is speaking to, who will

say, 'Yes, Lord.' Is there a mother

who has been living a Christless life?

wonder if there is a father who

ought to stand on the rock of Christ?

as God's ambassador. I beseech you

to become reconciled."

The story I will tell you about ton-

ight is about a young man, a rich

young man, who came running to

Jesus and kneeling in the road asked

what he should do to inherit etern-

al life.

"Here was a young man, an eager

young man. He was a ruler in a city

but so eager was he that he ran car-

rying not what people would think.

Most of us would be lost rather than

do anything improper.

"But here was a young man who

wanted to know what he must yet do

to be saved.

"This was a reverent young man for

he came and kneeled before Jesus.

Some of us need practice in this.

There are some folks in Janes-

eville who have not uttered a prayer for

years unless it was to ask God to

damn some one or damn them. Some-

times it is not a manly thing. I wish we could

get rid of that.

"This young man who met him in

the way was a good young man. He

was an absolute man. And he asked,

"What must I do to inherit etern-

al life?" What more must I do?"

"Notice the answer that Jesus gave

him: 'Why call Me good; there is none

good but One, even God.' No one can

be good enough to be saved. Being

merely good is but the beginning.

Jesus then tells him to keep the

commandments and the young man

answers that all these things he has

made up by the flotation of a short-

term loan.

Yours respectfully,

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
EXCHANGED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



In increasing cloudiness with
showers late tonight and Sun-
day.

BY CARRIER	
One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.60
One Year CASE IN ADVANCE	\$5.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
One Year BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	\$4.00
Six Months	2.00
Three Months	1.00
BY MAIL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	\$3.00
One Year	\$3.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
In sending change of addresses for your
paper, be sure to give the present address
as well as the new one. This will insure
better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Res-
olutionary Articles of Thanks, etc., can be
made at \$15 per copy of each
Church and Lodge announcements
for one insertion except those announcing
an event for which a charge is to be made.
These and subsequent insertions of any no-
tice are made at half price.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept
false or fraudulent advertising or other ad-
vertisements in its columns or publish any
advertisements in its columns is printed
with full confidence in the character and
reliability of the advertiser and the truth
of the representation made. Readers of
The Gazette are given every favor by
prompt report of any failure on the part of
an advertiser to make good any representa-
tion contained in a Gazette advertisement.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

No occurrence of recent years has
so stirred the city, and so aroused the
sympathy of the people as the tragedy
of last Sunday which resulted in the
sudden death of Miss Fathers and Mr.
Carr. The city was profoundly shocked
and evidences of sorrow and tokens of
respect were noticed on every
hand.

Accidents, with fatal results, are of
daily occurrence, but we never appre-
ciate their significance until they
cross our own pathway, and while the
city will soon forget the Spring Brook
tragedy; the sorrow-stricken homes
will be slow to recover from the
shock and the burden of grief which
oppresses them.

Life is so shrouded in mystery that
there are many experiences which it
is difficult for us to understand. The
orrow which comes without warning
to a home, is one of them. It is like
an unexpected blow in the face, which
leaves us weak and prostrated.

So these homes, transformed in a
moment of time from joy and glad-
ness to the most intense sorrow and
suffering, will seek in vain for an an-
swer to the question, "Why?" And
only an echo will respond, until
time heals the wound and a hallowed mem-
ory lingers like a benediction.

Words are meaningless things, in
times of great sorrow, and so we
stand like dumb creatures in the pres-
ence of personal grief and can only
offer a supplication for comfort, to
the God who presides over the world
that is, and the world that is to be.

It is sometimes helpful to remem-
ber that the great heart of humanity
is a warm and generous heart, and
just now, in our home community, it
beats in sympathy for the homes so
sorely bereaved.

When death comes at the end of
allotted time, or out in the shadow
period beyond, it is never a surprise, be-
cause the expected has happened.
We have simply arrived at the destina-
tion which terminates the long
journey.

The old city directory, referred to
last Saturday, records the death of a
generation—page after page of old
men and old women who passed out,
when their work was done. History
repeats itself with monotonous regu-
larity, and the passing of veteran
warriors is of daily record.

But the thing which we never un-
derstand, and which is hard to recon-
cile, is why the grim messenger takes
from our midst and from our homes
the friends and loved ones who are
but fairly launched on a career, full
of promise and glad anticipation.

Near the scene of the accident,
which caused the death of the two
young people last Sunday a similar
accident occurred, a few years ago.
The victims were two old sweet-
hearts—Mr. and Mrs. Green—who had
trudged along the pathway together
for many years. Tragic death found
them, near the end of the journey, and
while the community was shocked,
there was no occasion for mourning
or widespread sympathy.

Some people believe in fatalism, and
argue that the time of our departure
is immutably fixed, and whether young
or old, there is no escape. There is
no consolation in the thought, and
nothing to command the doctrine, to
any thoughtful mind.

The God who permitted us to come
into being, provided for creation, but
He is not responsible for our conduct
or safe-keeping; neither does He fix
the date for our departure. He per-
mits us to do as we please, but sel-
dom issues orders, except in the realm
of nature.

Some one asked the question, the
other day, "Why don't Divine power
interfere and stop the most brutal war
in history?" There is only one an-
swer to the question and that is that
the human will is supreme.

No one will ever know the limita-
tions of human weakness which par-
alyzed the brain and hand in the face
of sudden danger, but God had nothing
to do with the accident except to
permit it, as He permits many things
which are difficult to understand.

We are approaching the glad Easter
day. The anniversary of twenty cen-
turies, more significant today than at
any time in history, because the hope
of immortality has gathered strength
with the flight of time, until it is prac-
tically universal.

When our friends and loved ones
leave us now, whether it be peaceful-
ly, when the race is run, or under
tragic conditions, there is comfort in
the thought that they have simply
crossed the line which separates time
from eternity, and while they may not
return to us, we shall join them, at no
distant day.

So the hearts which suffer so in-
tensely are commended to the hope
which has been so sustaining, through

the centuries, that it has long been
known as an anchor to the soul.

There is something significant about
the fact that the resurrection morn
comes in the springtime of the year,
when nature is recovering from its
long sleep. The gray earth and some
bare forest are transformed to a pan-
orama of beauty, and all because the
God of nature never fails to perform
His mission.

Life is just as full of mystery as
death, yet we take so much for granted
that our mind is seldom disturbed
by trying to work out solution. The
seasons come and go, with no thought
of appreciation, ever ready to register
complaint if there is any thing out of
the ordinary in the program.

Father Willmann, in one of his
thoughtful moods, dropped into the
office this morning with a quantity of
wind-flowers—one of the first harbin-
gers of spring. He was scattering them
around among his friends, helping
nature to make glad the heart, by
these pleasant reminders that the win-
ter is a thing of the past.

We may not understand the mys-
tery of the wind-flower, which greets
us by the roadside in unexpected
places, but the good Lord intended
that we should appropriate many
things which we do not understand,
to bring joy and gladness to fellow
travelers.

The double tragedy, which shocked
the city, has put the people in thought-
ful mood. It has reminded us of the
uncertainty of life, and the impor-
tance not so much of preparing for
the final sunroon, as of living every
day a life which is free from blemish.

The question of preparedness, just
now so much discussed, does not mean
a dash for victory, when the enemy
lines up for battle. It means fortify-
ing the weak places in our armor, and
being always ready for emergencies.

None of us are so good, that we might
not be better. If we think we are,

the good Lord pity our conceit.

The object of the union revival
meetings, now in progress, is to make
people better. It is a favorable time
to take on new equipment, and fortify
ourselves for the battle of life.

This thoroughly equipped, in the
moral and spiritual realm, we are
ready to live and work out the desti-
nity for which we were created, and
when the end of the journey be-
tragic or peaceful, the last enemy will
be conquered.

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**G. O. P. CHAIRMAN
EITHER KNOX OR
HARDING, BELIEF**

Philander C. Knox (top) and War-
ren G. Harding.

The Daily Novelette

The telephone quite widely famed,
Has been a gay deceiver;
For if it were as rich as claimed,
Why has it a receiver?

The day after the Smixers had in-
stalled the Peabody extra loud burglar
alarm, it went off as the family was at
supper. One Smixer, they leaped
to their feet and, instantaneously
there was a deafening crash
and a brown and purple horse,
eighteen hands high, bounded into the
room.

"A horse!" cried Papa Smixer,
whose eyes were very good, and swung
himself up on the chandelier.

"I thought it was," screamed
Mama Smixer and climbed upon a
chair, while the Smixer children dis-
posed themselves on the sideboard
and window sills out of harm's way,
just as a perfect stranger with a whip
in his hand burst in.

"You'll have to excuse me," he
panted, "but Eddie used to be a fire
horse in Baltimore, and when he heard
that loud alarm bell ringing in here
he just naturally thought it was
his duty to come and see."

Meanwhile Eddie had mounted on by the tail,
while Papa Smixer, always a polite
man, laughed the master off, although
the horse had done \$300 worth of damage
on his way through.

Meanwhile (and this really did pro-
voke the Smixers) the burglar had
had time to bundle up all the jewelry
and make his getaway.

Don't wait until a few days before Memorial Day to
order your monument. We have many orders and you will
be apt to be disappointed if you wait too long.

**FISHERMEN INVADING
NORTHERN WISCONSIN
FOR TROUT FISHING**

Wild Rose, Wis., April 15.—Fisher-
men invaded northern Wisconsin to-
day—the opening of the trout season.
Northern Wisconsin is the banner
fishing ground of the northwest and every
weekend will see hundreds of enthu-
siastic anglers from the small towns
along the streams and lakes to enjoy their favorite sport.

Early in the spring when the waters
are a bit off color from spring rains
many anglers find worms the best
bait. But as the water begins to clear up
the trout will rise to an artificial fly. For fly
fishing, taking a split bamboo fly casting
rod about eight and one-half to
ten feet in length and weighing
three to five ounces; a light trout
reel and light silk fly casting line,
six foot leader and artificial flies

tied to No. 8 and 10 thinnest wire
hooks.

Flies for April, May and June are:

March Brown, Codding, Haresear,
Woodcock, Grizzly King, Brown
Hackle, Stone, Rube Wood, Coach-
man, Royal Coachman, Gray Hackle,
Dusky Miller, and Queen Professor.

The shipping of the trout is any
variety without accompanying the
law. Other things prohibited are:
Selling of trout having more than
forty-five in one's possession on a single
day; keeping trout less than
six inches in length.

PRISON SERVITUDE TURNS
HAIR OF EX-MAYOR WHITE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

15.—Former Mayor Don M. Roberts,
Judge Ell Reddin, board of public
work members; George Ehrenhart
and Harry Montgomery and several
others of the Terre Haute politicians
who were convicted in the notorious
Terre Haute election fraud cases and
came here with their hair untinged
with gray, will be white haired men

when they depart.

It was learned today that all the
men are rapidly "getting white."

Robert's graying locks are hidden be-
neath his toupee.

All the political prisoners are keep-
ing in close touch with Indiana politi-
cians and most of them expect to re-
enter the game when they get out.

Star Rose, 10c. High Ball, 5c

CIGARS

These cigars have been on the
market for two years and are
steadily growing in favor, be-
cause they are right. Mr. Read-
er, try one and you will be con-
vinced.

WHO WANTS A FORD?

LIEGE NEVILLE ELECTRIC
STARTING AND LIGHTING
OUTFIT, WITH BATTERY AND
COMPLETE WIRING SYSTEM,
ETC. FOR \$25.00 CASH.
ORIGINAL COST, \$125.00.

But little used. Motor generator and battery all O. K. Taken in trade. No use for it.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Reberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

**CELEBRATE FOURTH
WITH GENUINE OLD
FASHIONED PARADE**

PUBLIC SPEAKERS—NONE SUCH
BROS. CIRCUS.—TORCH LIGHT
PARADE PLANNED.

COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

General Committee of Nine Members
Will Handle Big Event Which
Promises to Surpass For-
mer Efforts.

There are many older citizens who remember torchlight parades, with the red fire, the Roman candles, the illum-
inated floats, the bands playing, the drum corps, drumming the bugles
blowing and fifes, filling out their
welcome sound and the crowds cheering. Those were days of real sport.
Two decades ago they were frequent; today they are but a memory to the
older generation delight to talk about
and the young men and women of the
present generation can not understand. However, just such a parade,
just such accompaniments, only
brought up to date will be the closing
feature of the coming Fourth of July celebration to be held in Janes-
ville this year.

This decision was reached Friday evening when the citizens' committee of nine members was formally organized at a meeting of the various committees at the library room of the Ga-
teau. The rest of the day's program,
with band concerts, addresses of a patriotic and religious nature by prominent speakers in the Court House Park, possibly a series of Caledonian games on the downtown street and other special attractions will be decided upon at later meetings.

The afternoon will be devoted to the famous None Such Bros. burlesque circus parade with entirely new features, plenty of band music, con-
tests in various parts of the city,
stage gaily decorated, and while all the details are not worked out there promises to be no lack of amusement for all visitors with not a dull minute from early morning until late at night.

The evening parade is the culmina-
tion of the day's activity and promises to be the most unique of all. It is planned to interest all the lodges in the city to organize marching clubs; there will be ward marching organiza-
tions; there will be business men's
wiring displays, and if possible there will be marching clubs from all the nearby cities with lots of music and red fire.

It is also barely possible that a genu-
ine sham battle with all the charges
and counter charges, burlesques to the extreme, will be attempted, but the details have not been worked out and will have to be arranged for later.
There are bands, two or three drum corps, besides various local musical organizations who furnish the noise and music for the day, and already several concessions have filed applica-
tions for space in various parts of the city.

The meeting Friday evening was well attended and the following com-
mittee of nine members were named:
to handle the whole affair and appoint
subcommittees to take care of certain
details. John Connors, Amos Reh-
berg, Louis L. Hart, Nowlan, Wil-
liam Lawyer, P. V. Kuhn, Edward An-
derso, David Atwood and T. E. Welsh.
Mr. Nowlan was elected chairman,
Amos Rehberg vice chairman, P. V.
Kuhn general secretary, and Joseph
Connors treasurer.

Tomah plays at the rink tonight.

**WILLIAM HAYES FOUND
GUILTY OF SPEEDING**

After a trial before the court on Friday, William Hayes, contractor, was found guilty of violating the city ordinance of driving an automobile in violation of the speed regulations. This is the first case within recent date, where a speeding complaint has been contested and the result taken as indicative of a victory by the police department and the city attorney.

H. Dougherty, in the campaign for "safety-first" in traffic regulation, Hayes was fined ten dollars and costs, paid.

Three witnesses were placed on the stand by the defending attorney, G. G. Sutherland, Hayes, W. H. Alberts and William Alderman. The allegation made by the defense was that the machine driven by Hayes was not in a mechanical condition to go fifteen miles an hour. Officer L. Cain, who made the arrest testified that Hayes was going about twenty-nine miles per hour, near the hospital when the arrest was made. Hayes is the fifth one to pay a penalty in the municipal court for traffic violations within the last two weeks, since the police motorcycle was put into use by Chief Champion.

Mrs. H. C. Proctor and daughter, Marion, of Milton avenue, are spending the day in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. P. Smith of 318 East street is ill at Mercy hospital, where she underwent an operation on Thursday.

She is reported doing well.

Gruddies of the Culver flats on Milwaukee avenue returned last evening from a business trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackman of Court street left this morning by automobile for Racine, where they will be the day Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Alexander Anderson.

Stanley Wadsworth has returned to Indianapolis, Ind., after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Baker Woodruff, of Court street.

Dr. R. J. Hart has purchased the home of Mrs. Horace McElroy at 821 Prospect avenue. He will take possession the first of May.

Mrs. Eva Childs of Hanover was a Janeville business visitor on Friday.

Mr. R. K. Vance of Brodhead spent the day in this city with friends on Thursday.

Mr. Frank Blodgett of Court street returned last evening from a Chicago visit of a few days.

Arthur Granger came home last evening from a business visit in Chicago.

Mrs. W. Lake returned last evening from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. Horace McElroy, having sold her home in this city, will go to Chicago next week where she will make her home with John McElroy in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil and family will be the over Sunday guests of relatives in Madison.

Mr. F. Richardson is spending a few days with friends in Chicago.

John Manning has gone to Evansville where he is the attaché of Colonel George Hall and family. He spent all of the past week in that city.

J. A. Gunn has returned from Chi-
cago, after a month's visit with his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and son, Harry of Rockford, visited at the home of Mrs. H. W. Brown, Oaklawn, avenue, yesterday.

Last game of the season tonight.

**WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS
HOLD MEETING FRIDAY**

The W. R. C.'s celebrated their thirty-first anniversary at East Side Odd Fellow's Hall on Friday evening. Supper was served to about fifty members and their guests. In the evening a piano solo was given.

"America" was sung by the audience followed by a duet by the Misses Roberts and Chatterton. History of the Corps was read by Mrs. Anna Morse. A piano selection was given by Stafford Parish: a poem by Mrs. Gleem, a song by Mrs. Ward and Miss Skinner, a reading by Mrs. Sailor, and "Blessed Be the Tie" was sung by the audience. Remarks were made by several com-
municators after which the evening closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

**MONEY FROM THE STATE
. FINES IS PAID TO COUNTY**

City Treasurer George W. Muenchow today paid County Treasurer F. L. Evermore a check for \$1,131.67, the amount due the state from the city for state fines for the year ending today. The state receives the entire amount of the fines assessed in the municipal court, and the city only receives a per cent of the costs assessed. A year ago the total fine amounted from the court amounted to \$1,636.

TWO BIG SPECIALS.

Now is the time to buy your Easter Suit. Be sure and see the special values we are offering at \$15.00 and \$25.00.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Last game of the season tonight.

I. O. O. F. Attention: Members of the West side hall at two-thirty o'clock to attend the funeral of Brother George W. Jones.

Ye Lavender Shoppe,
312 Milton Ave.

Beautiful cards for Easter, includ-
ing Copley cards.

Two BIG SPECIALS.

Now is the time to buy your Easter Suit. Be sure and see the special values we are offering at \$15.00 and \$25.00.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Last game of the season tonight.

I. O. O. F. Attention: Members of the West side hall at two-thirty o'clock to attend the funeral of Brother George W. Jones.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Isabel Murphy of Moline, Ill., is visiting relatives in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Henry Kelm and son, Mearl, have returned home after spending two weeks at Portage, Randolph and Columbus.

Mrs. James Beswick of North Jackson street spent Thursday with Mrs. J. Waterman, Mrs. Fred Uehling and Mrs. Mearl Kelm and her old home in the town of Rock.

Mrs. James Beswick of North Jackson street returned home after spending two weeks with her son, Clark Beswick, of Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klaaf of Brod-

head spent the day on Friday with friends in this city.

F. C. Binnewies of 303 Oak-

land avenue entertained a ladies' club

this afternoon. Bridge whist was

played at three tables.

Mrs. Charles McCaughen Breitinger of Philadelphia, Pa., is in Janesville.

Miss Elizabeth Croake of Albany

was a Janesville visitor on Friday.

S. M. Bond of Milton and A. D.

Birdick of that city are spending the day in Janesville.

Thomas Croake, Jr., of Albany

visited his son, Thomas Cunningham, of Ringold street, yesterday.

Archie Cullen of Milton Junction

was a recent visitor in this city.

Mrs. H. D. Murdoch of 121 South

Second street was hostess to the Philomathic club this afternoon. The subject being "Alaska."

The famous "Women's Part in the

World's Peace" was discussed by Mrs.

Keller. At five o'clock a very deligh-

ful supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Curtis of Madis-

on are the guests this week of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Curtis, of

Reedsburg.

Robert Cunningham, Russell Smiley

and Fred Korst are home spending

their vacation from the Wisconsin

university.

Miss Evelyn Dixon of South Main

street is spending the week-end with

friends in Evansville.

Miss Emma Lyons of Brodhead was

a recent shopper in this city.

Edgar Crissey of Oakland avenue is

home from a month's business trip on

the road.

Miss Vera Lyons has returned from

a few days' visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Grace Stabler of Brodhead is

a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Stabler at 223 South Main

street.

Mrs. Con McDonald of Bluff street

has been spending several weeks in

Milwaukee with friends, returned

home today.

Mrs. Frank C. Hazleton of Chicago

is in the city. She is visiting at the

home of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Far-

man, on South Jackson street, Cedar

Falls.

Elmer Wicks of Rockford brought

three horses with him to this city on

Friday. He will train them on the

Janesville track.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams have

gone to Milwaukee where Mr. Wil-

iams will make his business head-

quarters for the summer.

Mrs. William Konnerling is enter-

taining her mother, Mrs. C. H. Osborn

from Milton, this week.

P. S. Jessup of Ederton is a busi-

nessman in the city. He will train

them on the Janesville track.

P. Conlon of Madison is spending

the day in Milwaukee.

John Doherty of Marinette, Wis.,

is in the city. He will train them on

the Janesville track.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and

son, Harry of Rockford, visited at the

home of Mrs. H. W. Brown, Oaklawn

avenue, yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Proctor and daughter,

Marion, of Milton avenue, are spend-

ing the day in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. P. Smith of 318 East street

is ill at Mercy hospital, where she un-

derwent an operation on Thursday.

She is reported doing well.

Gruddies of the Culver flats on Mil-

waukee avenue returned last evening

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THE GIRL AND THE GAME ...

Copyright 1916 by Frank H. Spearman.

Encouraged on the outside by the word that the imprisoned men were still alive, the rescuers redoubled their efforts. The battered foreman, heading the line in the narrow hole, picked through the shattered formation, sent back word he was nearly through and shout of joy went up from the anxious hearts of those gathered outside. The doctors were already busy laying out their temporary hospital and making ready to take care of the exhausted men the moment they could reach them.

To the prisoners the sound of pick and the dislodgment of rock was

Side Lights on the Circus Business

By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

(Copyrighted)

Last Monday I was standing on the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets when a strange couple stopped and shook hands with me and called me by name. I could not place him, and he said to me: "This is not strange, for I never met you but once before, and that was several years ago. My home is in the east, and I live next door to a close personal friend of yours, one that you visited with for many years with the Adam Forepaugh Show. I'll tell you something about the man, and perhaps you can tell me his name. He is an Irishman, stands over six feet tall, straight as an arrow, and will be seventy-six years old next birthday. Now tell me who it is."

But I knew before he had gotten half way through his description, "It could not be any other than Mike Coyle of Weedsport, N. Y." I said.

"That's right," he said the man, "and many a time Mike and I have visited, and he has told me many interesting stories of his early life in show business, and in many of them you would be a prominent figure. Mike said all his contract went back to you, and he would usually write you a short personal letter of happenings ahead of the show."

Mike Coyle was the railroad contracting agent ahead of the Adam Forepaugh Show for years, and after the death of Adam Forepaugh went to the Barnum and Buffalo Bill Shows, where he did the same work until a few years ago, when he retired and went back to the old homestead in Weedsport, where he lives with a bachelor brother, and a maiden sister, and where, as Mike says, he is waiting for the equestrian director to call him all over."

Mike Coyle without any question, came in more railroad contracts with the big shows than any other one man living or dead. Mike's work was always well finished and if anything out of the ordinary was in the contract, there was always a letter of explanation that made it plain and satisfactory. This visit took me back to 1882, my first year with the Forepaugh Show, and in some ways it is vastly different from any other. The heads of all important positions had been with the show both to the winter quarters and the summer, were held by men with little or no education, and while Adam Forepaugh had but little education he had one of the greatest business heads on him, that I ever knew, and many times when problems would come up, I would grab a pencil to figure it out, but in many cases Adam Forepaugh would have the answer in his head, before I could have it on paper, and it was always right.

Another man who held a responsible position and was employed the year around was Dan Taylor. The Forepaugh show had the finest winter quarters of any show in the country, covering two blocks of ground in the city of Philadelphia, and it was there that all the cars, cages and big truck wagons were built during the winter. While there was but little that Dan Taylor could do a pencil and figure out, he was the general manager of the winter quarters, and looked after the building of everything pertaining to the show in the way of new carriages, tableaux, wagons, and also the remodeling of the old wagons during the winter for the coming season.

The ticket wagon that I occupied the first year, was too light and small for such a great show. Many times in the afternoon or evening when I would be selling tickets, when I would get through the wagon would anywhere from thirty to sixty feet from where it was in front of the main entrance, when I commenced to push it over the lot.

Rhinelanders had refused to leave until the last of the miners had been taken out to safety. Storm followed him. Helen was the last to come through.

A great crowd had gathered about the mine and as the imprisoned men were revived, and the chief surgeon, covered with dust and debris, announced that no lives would be lost, cheers went up again.

Seagruel, elbowing his way through the bystanders up to Rhinelanders, congratulated him on his escape.

Rhinelanders smiled grimly. "That was a close squeak, Seagruel. Helen," he exclaimed, addressing his words to her, "we came near losing out, girl, but we didn't—quite. I'm all right, and so is George Storm, here." He laid his hand on his stalwart foreman's shoulder. "The rest of the men," he added, "will be as good as ever by tomorrow. But that isn't all, Seagruel. We've relocated the vein!"

Seagruel started. "What do you mean?" he cried.

"I mean, we have found the vein again," exclaimed Rhinelanders, "and that we're going to take a million dollars in quartz out of the Superstition in the next three months."

Seagruel refused to credit his hearing. He started for the tunnel and, despite the warnings of those about him, crawled through the opening and made his way to where the dual blast had disclosed the glistening vein. He picked up the ore thoughtfully and looked from it back to the rock wall. It was a vision to dazzle the sight of a prospector. Untold wealth was symbolized in that great deposit. The stormy scene with his shareholders in the directors' room rose in the semi-darkness before his eyes. He stood a moment in deep study.

At the mine entrance the men were getting on their feet and telling listening comrades their experiences.

Storm was dismissing the men for the day and, released from further toil, they slowly fled away. Turning from them, he joined Helen and Rhinelanders. Together the three discussed their great new fortune.

Within the gloom of the tunnel stood Seagruel. He had taken out his contract and was looking intently at it. Something it suggested seemed to appeal to him: some hopeful idea, perhaps, occurred to his mind, for he smiled.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Read and use the want ads. They are sure winners.

Amusements

Notices furnished by the theatres.

AT THE APOLLO

Dustin Farnum on Tuesday. We have never seen these here mountains with nothing green, no birds singing—notting but rain and snow. They'll be like that for me all the time after Samson's gone." This is the plaintive wail of Sally Miller, the mountain sweetheart of Samson South, when she is besieged by the men sent to South's departure for New York to work out his talents with paints and canvas. It is one of many homely, yet full-of-meaning speeches that occur in "The Call of the Cumberlands," the Pallas Pictures offering which is to be seen at the Apollo theatre Tuesday on the Paramount program. Dustin Farnum is Samson South in the story and Winnie Kingston is Sally Miller.

AT THE APOLLO

John Barrymore Screaming Funny in "Nearly a King." You are caught in a blind alley, with your back to a massive door. Upon you rushes a squad of soldiers shouting in a foreign tongue of which you do not know a word. But one in the winter I had letters from different heads of departments with the show, many times it puzzled me for a few minutes and it would be hard for me to tell which way the chicken was walking. But since that time, the curtain of death has been lowered on so many of these great men that if the role of 1889 was called, there would be but few to answer. The widow of the great showman is still living at Atlantic City, enjoying the millions left her, and the son, Adam Jr., lives on Broad street in Philadelphia. Mike Coyle at Weedsport, New York; Mike Bodkins in Chicago, and young number servant, are about the only ones I can think of now.

I once asked Mike Coyle what Weedsport was famous for. If anything, and he said the only thing that he knew of was that it was nine miles from Syracuse. * * *

Some of the great shows are already on the road.

The Ringlings open at the Colliseum at Philadelphia today, and after the close of their engagement there, will go direct to St. Louis, where they will show one week under canvas.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Show will open on Saturday, April 22nd, at Mitchell, Indiana, and from there will go to Cincinnati, where they will show Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25.

At last the importunities of his friends and the public have overbalanced Col. W. F. Cody's natural inclination to observe the beauties of T. E. Ranch, his home in the mountains of Wyoming, for himself, and the coming summer, a limited number of paying guests will be accommodated. The ranch lies in a beautiful valley, between the Carter and Table ranges of the Big Horn mountains, the elevation of which is 6,000 feet, being pure, cool air at all times and possesses some of the most wonderful natural facilities in the way of scenery.

Visitors will not have the discomforts of the ordinary resort to contend with, but will be admitted to the heart of Col. Cody's family, as his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Garlow make it their permanent home.

More ideal spot than T. E.

could be imagined for summer vacation for professional people, as it will allow the comfort and worries of the play time being spent in one of the most wholesome ways of living, and one that would be a complete change.

With an eye to securing his good graces, they enjoy losing an occasional game of whist to their superior Judge Galipaux.

Mr. Galipaux's life burden is an ambition with him.

An escapee with the leading lady of a theatrical troupe, Miles Gobet lands the three judges on the carpet for a severe reprimand. The offending actress being evicted from the hotel.

Like an inspiration, a way out of their predicament comes to one of the offenders.

The night on returning from seeing his wife on her train to Paris, M. Galipaux finds his house occupied by a strange but very beautiful woman, who refuses to leave.

Unexpectedly M. Gaudet, the handsome and irreproachable Minister of Justice arrives. He is fascinated by Gobet whom he believes to be Mine. Galipaux. Still posing as Mine. Gobet comes to Paris to call upon him. Seeing a possible scandal, Marius, the head usher, lays a trap. Mlle. Gobet calls and the trap is sprung.

From then on events crowd quickly upon poor Gaudet, but through highly humorous situations and startling perils he remains undaunted, to emerge triumphant.

Spades Gets the Bid.

"They had an interesting game of auction at the Jinks home the other evening."

"How was that?"

"Why Cholly Litebrane was calling on Clara Jinks, and he wanted to make one heart."

"Yes."

"But Clara stood out for two diamonds."

"Of course."

"And then Jinks got into the game with a handful of clubs."

"Including all the honors, I suppose." "Whereupon Cholly passed—through the window—and made such a hole in the terrace they had to call it spades." —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The accommodations allow of living either in the big ranch house itself, in one of the room cabins, which abound, or of really camping out in tents located in selected spots, and one may either get their own meals or dine at the ranch. In either case the very best fare is provided, wholesome, because all grown on the home grounds.

The Gazette wants 500 pounds of clean wiping rags at once. 33¢ per pound for clean cloths free from buttons and hooks.

NEVADA GIRL IN NATIONAL CAPITAL



Miss Dean Roberts.

Miss Dean Roberts has not yet made a formal debut, but is already one of the most popular of Washington's younger congressional set. She is the daughter of Congressman and Mrs. E. E. Roberts, of Nevada.

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT

The two popular stars

**Robert Leonard
and Ella Hall**

In a drama of the northwest

YESTERDAY FROM SWEDEN

And other pictures.

SUNDAY

An absorbing drama love in

the west

The Quarter Breed

Admission 10c and 5c.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND by DAISY DEAN

Robert Warwick, film star, is that happy and rare combination—a strikingly handsome and talented actor. "Bob," as his host of friends know him, is an actor, only during business hours. There is nothing "stagy" about this big, handsome chap on or off the screen. He is truly a "man's man," a devotee of all sports and a regular fellow in every way. To mention that for years he had the middleweight championship championship of the big Olympic Sporting Club in San Francisco is enough to convince anyone that Warwick is as much a man in private life as he is in the forceful, heroic characters in which he appears on the screen.

Warwick hails from "Frisco" and is a graduate of the University of California. He possessed at one time a beautiful baritone voice and studied six years in Paris preparing for the opera. A severe cold left his singing voice permanently impaired and he returned to America determined to take up a stage career.

O DEATH! WHERE IS THY STING?

Joe Girard, Mary Fuller's leading man in "The Huntress," has a grievance against the Scranton Republican. Recently Joe, with Miss Fuller and "The Huntress" company, were in Scranton.

Girard, being distinguished-looking and the leading man, was immediately sought out by the Republican reporter. Joe gave him a good "story." The press man was delighted, and told him to see next morning's Republican for a nice story.

So the next morning Joe opened the Republican and his eye caught the heading: "Mary Fuller, Movie Queen in Scranton." Joe, satisfied, read on:

"Mary Fuller, the movie star," the story read, "reached Hotel Case last night with ten males, who also act for the movies."

Who also act for the movies?—who also act for the movies. Oh, death, where is thy sting? * * *

HENRY B. WALTHALL'S KINDLY PHILOSOPHY.

When Henry B. Walthall makes his strolls through Chicago's loop

Rillian Gish is starred as a Russian girl in a forthcoming play of life in Russia called "Sold for Marriage."



Robert Warwick.

He recently completed "Human Driftwood," and is now at work on the visualization of "Sudden Riches."

district, which, he frequently does to observe people, he invariably returns home with an odd assortment of lead pencils, shoe strings and such.

He cannot pass a beggar or crippled street vendor without purchasing his wares. Mr. Walthall has a philosophy of his own, which is that he must accept these things from the peddlers, rather than money tossing them a coin. He says it makes them respect themselves as real merchants.

Bryant Washburn, who appears in "The Havoc," doesn't believe in dramatic schools. Stock companies, he says, are the best schools for young actors. * * *

Lillian Gish is starred as a Russian girl in a forthcoming play of life in Russia called "Sold for Marriage."

CUT THIS OUT—it is worth the money!

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out, fold and mail it to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing our name and address clearly. You will receive in return a special package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for grippe cough, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for lame back, weak kidneys, rheumatism, bladders, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. W. T. Sherer.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

THE VERDI SEXTETT

SINGING ENTERTAINERS

MAJESTIC TRIO

Singing and instrumental.

ADAMS & HICKS

Comedy novelty. Boomerang, diabolos, hats and hoops

LA DOINE

in her famous impersonations of the world's greatest stage celebrities.

PHOTOPLAYS

always the best

VAUDEVILLE PRICES—Matinee daily 10c. Evening 10c and 20c.

SUNDAYS—Matinee, children 10c; adults, 20c. Evening balcony, 10c; 1st floor 20c.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00



MONDAY

DANIEL FROHMAN
Presents filmdom's foremost funmaker.

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

PING BODIE DREUTTEL, U.S. Motorist Department. The Gazette will gladly place at your disposal some information regarding "spring" starters of the coil spring type for Ford cars? Are they reliable and satisfactory? Do you know any other manufacturer of this kind manufactured by the Engle Manufacturing Company of Galesburg, Ill., successors to the Automatic Device Company of the same place?

There are a number of spring starters which work very satisfactorily on small cars. It is not possible to determine as to which particular make is best. The dealer from whom you purchased your car should be in a position to advise the best type to use.

Motorist Department. The Gazette has a 1915 Ford touring car and it uses one gallon of gasoline of every thirty-five or forty miles. I am sure oil does not leak out, but I can hardly keep any oil in case. What would cause this? Am I incorrect?

Perhaps too much oil is working past the pistons and into the combustion chamber. This would cause there would overcome the oil and the oil might be burning. Too much oil is not only wasteful, but it causes the engine to be caused by too much oil.

Motorist Department. The Gazette has a single cylinder motorcycle with a Solex carburetor. When I open the throttle three-quarters of the way it will run fast, and when I close it full it will run slow. Valves were just ground and all overhauled. The battery is in good shape when fully opened. Will you kindly give some advice to remedy this trouble? I have tried every possible carburetor adjustment.

It may be necessary to change the specification of the carburetor. Perhaps when the throttle is fully opened the mixture is impoverished to such an extent that the spray nozzle is too small, or perhaps the carburetor is properly suited and adjusted to the motor in question. A little experimenting in this respect should remedy the trouble.

Motorist Department. Please give me what information you can about the preparations on the market to increase the mileage of my car? Are they any good? What makes them? What is their composition? The car is charged seems rather high. I am afraid they might injure my engine.

While there may be a number of preparations on the market used in gasoline for the purpose of increasing the mileage, it is a question whether the additional expense is worth the increased mileage obtained.

It is not possible to advise you as to what elements go to make up such compositions.

It is reasonable to assume, however, that if a good grade of gasoline is used satisfactory results will be obtained without adulteration.

Would not advise using any foreign

liquids in the gasoline for the purpose of turning on. Have new rings on pistons.

If the knock is due to piston slap, the installation of over-size pistons would not be advisable without reboiling the cylinders.

Only one of the cylinders is worn oval in shape.

The next time you have occasion to remove pistons it would be advisable to caliper the cylinders in order to determine their size.

When the cylinders are reburied and new over-size pistons fitted there can be no piston slap.

Motorist Department. The Gazette has you please inform me the kind of gasoline that the racers use? The gasoline I use does not seem to be up to the standard.

READEER.

In racing cars the best grade of gasoline obtainable is used. The gas is slightly greater, but the results are better. It is more refined, and tests about 78.

Gasoline purchased at the average garage tests about 90.

Motorist Department. The Gazette has a 1915 model Ford car. Recently two years ago it developed a slight knock. It is so pronounced that it is annoying. The noise is sharp, sharp, striking like a sharp or click sound from striking together two pieces of steel. It is not a thump usually heard when the engine is running loose. I have had all the bearings carefully tested. They are in good shape. It seems that the noise must be caused by contact between the piston and the cylinder wall. The piston bearing surfaces are in good shape. There does not seem to be enough play in piston to cause a knock. In fact have tried to replace old piston with a new one, over-size piston, but they would not go in easily. Can you suggest a remedy? Would an extra gasket on top of the cylinders help?

The knock is most pronounced when spark is advanced, and especially noticeable when more gas is

HELPFUL HINTS.

A bar made of soft flannel is best in which to keep valve tubes. The mouth of the bag should be tied around the projecting valve.

While putting on nuts and bolts it is an excellent preventive of rust to rub on them a little graphite. When this is done, you have taken care an insurance policy against sticking nuts.

Where rubber hose is used to make connections in the water circulation pipes with a gasoline motor, and this is done, a good plan is to reinforce it by a leather strap or string.

Care should be exercised in the proper lubrication of ball bearings. Often too heavy or solid lubricant is used. Fluid oil is thinner than the heavier machine oil.

It is not possible to advise you as to what elements go to make up such compositions.

It is reasonable to assume, however, that if a good grade of gasoline is used satisfactory results will be obtained without adulteration.

Would not advise using any foreign

WHEN IN DOUBT TAKE YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE.

SAYS PHILIPP WINS STRADDLER'S REWARD

LOSS OF STATE DELEGATION IS RESULT OF HIS WAVERING PLATFORM, SAYS USHER.

SHUN GERMANIA'S CALL

Milwaukee Election Results Is Answer to German Paper's Call to Vote for Candidates of German Descent.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, April 15.—The results of the recent Milwaukee city election and the state election for delegates to the several national presidential conventions are full of interesting food for thought and ought to be of especial value to sloppy candidates for office this year. Gov. Philipp has won the field of straddling about on the embankment and important issues by beating the majority of his own delegates ticket, while Mr. La Follette's efforts to face both ways on prohibition and the war question would have beaten his ticket out of sight if the issue of America first had not sharply driven by the Philipp ticket. As it is, Emil Baensch, who has served as the especial representative of the German-American Alliance element on the Philipp ticket, ran behind everywhere even in Milwaukee, and is badly beaten.

Answer to Germania. In Milwaukee, with Baden beaten for mayor by over 3,000, by a Socialist of Irish descent, and running 4,975 behind Drew, another Irish candidate,

for treasurer, and 5,085 behind Kocek, the Polish candidate for controller, both on his own ticket, it looks as if there had been a pretty warm answer to the Germania's call to its kind to "choose on principle among equally worthy candidates the man of German descent." In Kocek's case the Germania openly used its influence to beat him. The attempts of the German-American Alliance and German newspaper to control Wisconsin politics has demonstrated that the noisy pro-German element that is trying to influence America to the interests of Germany do not represent much more of the German blood in this city and state than they do of the predominantly of this country, and if they persist, the longer they try on their game of race prejudice the latter they will be hampered at the polls. This election has proved what I have all along maintained, that this class of Germans stand alone, a small, isolated group of foreign sympathizers, to be shunned by all American citizens, regardless of birth or politics. Their support will be far from more than their opposition by candidates of all parties who are fit to be elected.

La Follette Weakened. La Follette men began to crow before they were out of the woods, and therefore got a fall when they found La Follette had the majority of the delegates at large and over half the state delegation. The fact remains that La Follette has been weakened, not strengthened, by this effort, which has been great, really his wanling influence. "Another such victory and I am undone," exclaimed the French monarch. The next one will come in the senator's attempt to be re-elected this fall. He can't "come back." Gov. Philipp ought to have beaten him in the delegate contest and would if it hadn't been for his over-possessed stand on war questions and his side partner, Leo Stern.

The people had a hard choice, with

both sides "balled up" with German intrigues, but they did pretty well, and have given fair notice of what they will do in the presidential election. The big vote polled by Wilson in the primaries indicates that the Democrats can carry the state this fall on a clean-cut America first issue, if they put men forward who represent that issue and that issue only.

Erie Boats Off Lakes. President F. D. Underwood of the Erie railroad was at his Wauwatosa summer home Sunday and I saw him say he was interested in the lake. He started a lake line for the "Soo" road when it was its manager in 1888, and has been interested on the lakes ever since, so he feels as if it were a personal bereavement to have the Erie driven off the fresh water lakes.

I hope he isn't right, but I fear Wisconsin's ports, the smaller ones especially, will see fewer vessels this season than for many a long season back.

Baseball Fans Passing. A professional motorcycle racer of some fame who was talking to me about the decline in baseball as a professional spectacle, especially in connection with the present season, had some interesting ideas on the

subject. He said that he thought professional engineers attend Chicago meeting.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, April 15.—A two day conference of delegates from engineering societies from New England to California, 100,000 men, are regarded as professional engineers gathered here today, being called by "get-together" spirit that the recent agitation on the subject of preparedness has inspired even among conservative professionals, men, notably electrical, mining and civil engineers.

Delegates from small and large engineering organizations—city, state and national—discuss in detail large questions affecting all professional engineers and it is expected that the conference will result in a union that will effectively further the general welfare of the profession.

The principal subjects to be discussed are the benefits of co-operation in securing greater efficiency; and the methods successfully followed in Philadelphia, St. Louis, St. Paul and other cities. Other questions to be discussed are:

Various kinds of engineering societies and committees and the relative efficiency of their operations.

Relation of the specialized or exclusive national engineering societies to their local sections or branches and to the more inclusive local engineering society.

Result of co-operation in securing wider diffusion of knowledge on engineering subjects, as illustrated at Cleveland and elsewhere.

The engineering profession as a whole in its present condition as regards public esteem.

Reasons for decline in attendance at engineering colleges. Is it indicative of harmful conditions or of proper methods of education.

Employment methods and results as practiced by various engineering societies; an exchange of ideas.

Legislative activity, proper limits to be set, dangers to be avoided, and needs of more systematic and better directed efforts.

INTEREST WILL BE PAID ON ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN TO AMERICAN INVESTORS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

New York, April 15.—Twelve million five hundred thousand American dollars' interest will be paid to American investors by the French and English governments through J. P. Morgan & Co. today for the first month's use of the half billion dollar Anglo-French loan recently negotiated.

This payment today is but a small part of the cash interest England and France will pay into American pockets during the next five years. Every six months they will pay, just in interest, \$12,500,000, or \$25,000,000 for the five years, which is more than one-tenth of a billion dollars they have given Americans for the use of their money in fighting the Tatars. The interest that these two governments must pay for the use of American money with which to continue their war is enough to supply each one of 2,500 persons an independent fortune.

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

WRONGDOING.

If society is to be further uplifted, if it is to be kept from slipping back, it must hold firmly to the right of saying that wrong is wrong, no matter who commits it or how guilty others may be. If there can be no responsibility and no condemnation till we get a perfect world there can be no way of holding the world up to the level which it has already reached.

MATTY LEADS IN CLEANING UP COIN; SHOWS REAL TALENT IN MANY LINES



Christy Mathewson enjoys the reputation of being the biggest money maker in baseball. He is said to be worth \$150,000. He has shown real talent in many other things beside baseball.

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES WILL MEET IN MILWAUKEE ON 21ST

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milwaukee, Wis., April 15.—School superintendents and supervising principals from all parts of Wisconsin will

meet here on April 21. Milton C. Potter, superintendent of public schools of Milwaukee, will speak on the effect a program of preparedness will have on children in public schools.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the want ads.

DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS \$785

According to the transportation department of the United States army these cars have made wonderful records in the desert travel after the fleeing Mexican bandit, Villa.

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.

27-29 South Bluff St.



beauty

These new Studebakers—the FIFTY horse power SIX at \$1085 and the FORTY horse power FOUR at \$875 are striking examples of the Studebaker ideal of beauty—nothing freakish or faddish but modest and dignified in design. Style that will be just as popular in years to come as it is today and a finish that does not grow old. Isn't that the car you want?

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.

27-29 South Bluff St.

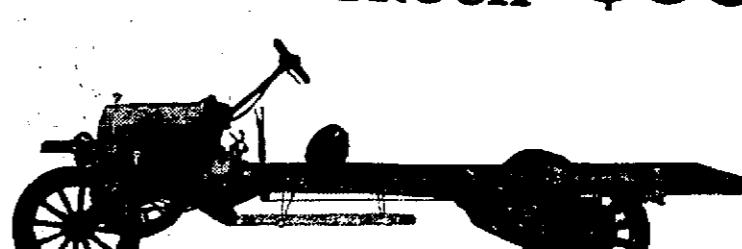
Both Phones.

Lest You Forget We Say it Yet.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycles

Fuder Repair Co
108 N. First Street

A FORD CAR and will FORM-A-TRUCK \$350



Smith Form-a-Truck

Make a One-Ton Delivery Truck When Attached to a Ford Chassis.

It Solves the Delivery Problem

Just think of the possibilities of a delivery truck with the dependability, simplicity and low maintenance cost of a Ford, and the strength and carrying capacity of a high standard one-ton truck! AND AT PRACTICALLY ONE-HALF THE COST! It solves the delivery problem for the great mass of retail and wholesale merchants, contractors, etc., in fact all business men who want quick delivery at the lowest economical cost.

JANESEVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS

DISTRIBUTORS.

Corner East Milwaukee and Bluff Sts.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN.

CHOOSE THE MODEL YOU NEED.

\$440.00
\$740.00
\$590.00
\$390.00

ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY AT
RUBERT F. BUGGS, GARAGE

Bell phone 55; Rock County phone 522.
Call for White Star Taxi—you can get one any time. Three enclosed cars at your service.



Slavka Tomitch.
Slavka Tomitch, aged eighteen, for two years has served in the Serbian army, and now holds the rank of sergeant. She was seriously wounded last year, but rejoined the ranks after four months in hospital, and has survived all the rigors of the terrible retreat through Albania.



WOMAN'S PAGE



Heart and Home PROBLEMS

—By—
MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters may be addressed to
MRS. THOMPSON
In care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) If a sister has shown in every action since you were a child that she disliked you, would it be possible to love her?

(2) If you invited and extended the hospitality of your home to her and she insultingly refused it, should you still extend your hospitality to her?

(3) Would it be right to tell her that the insults she has heaped upon you have outweighed any kindness she has rendered?

(4) If she has a disposition to do nothing and unconsciousness to her relatives, would they be justified if they ceased to correspond with her until she shows respect to them?

I consider your advice very important. UNDECIDED.

Don't invite her again. If she cares to come let her ask for the privilege.

(5) It would be better to remain silent and not put yourself in a position to receive insults. Try to forget the unkind things your sister has said and in the future have nothing to do with her until she can be pleasant or needs you.

(4) They would certainly be justified.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of sixteen and a junior in high school. Since my father's death I have been in a melancholy mood. I can't enjoy myself and don't know what to do. Can you advise me what to do?

THANK YOU

If you could get work to do after school hours it would help you a great deal in overcoming melancholy. Get out with young people and try to have a good time. When your spirits are down go out doors, take some deep breaths and then do some hard work or exercise which will keep your body rather than your mind active.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me how to make my eye brows grow thick and heavy?

THE Y. G. M. L. CLUB

Red vaseline, five grams; boric acid, ten centigrams. Make into a smooth paste and massage into a brows at night.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Letters may be addressed to Wm. A. BRADY, M. D., in care of the Gazette

GOD BLESS OUR CHANGEABLE WEATHER

Variations in temperature represent one of nature's best tonics. So worldwide an authority as Sir Lauder Brunton believes tuberculosis patients will not get better in a climate that does not vary from 20 to 30 degrees every day. Many observers have hinted that the practical value of altitude treatment is due to the marked temperature variation as compared with the more equable temperature average of lower regions.

Most of the refreshing influence of "fresh air" is simply that of cool air. This is the day of efficiency. We do not strive to keep good and warm, for the good die young; we endeavor to keep cool and well;

When white men have to live and work in a tropical climate, they degenerate physically, mentally and morally, not so much from the effect of the high temperature as from the monotony of the unvarying climate, the lack of the stimulation of a change of weather. So the motives.

Oyster Bay, Athens, Constantinople, Naples, Rome, Florence, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, London, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Tokyo, Peking, Jerusalem.

But, taking all good, bad and indifferent, and then the easiest way to look upon the weather—our fine, quick-changing, never entirely dependable kind here in the neighborhood of the fortieth parallel is, after all, the healthiest.

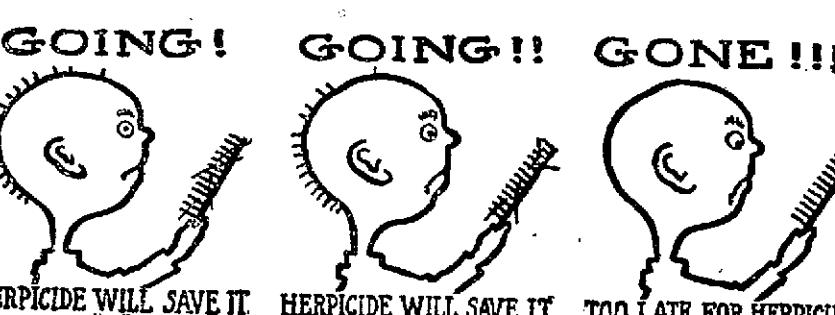
THE TABLE.

Salted Whitefish—Stuff a good-sized

whitefish with dressing made of stale bread crumbs, salt and pepper and one-half cup melted butter. Tie fish with string. Butter bottom of roasting pan, put in fish and sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little flour. Bake in hot oven, allowing ten minutes to the pound. While doing, make cream of one tablespoon each of butter and flour, season with salt and pepper, put in saucepan; when melted and mixed put in one cup hot milk and stir until smoothly thickened; let simmer three minutes. Use as you would gravy with meat.

Fish Cakes Mexican—One and one-half cups canned tomatoes, one-half green pepper shredded, one slice of onion, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter, two cups canned fish, boiled, one cup salted tomatoes, pepper, onion and salt size, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two eggs, one tablespoon Worcester sauce. Sift one tablespoon flour with other ingredients and mix well. Place in pan, sprinkle with flour, cover with boiling water, place in hot oven for two hours; cover to keep in steam. There will be enough juice in pan to make gravy. This will serve eight people.

Quick results—that's everybody's experience with want ads.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE
Used in Time Will Save Your Hair

The seeds of baldness are usually planted in the spring of life. Dr. Sabouraud the eminent French physician, says that "Baldness, a chronic malady, is a disease, not of old age, but of youth; in bald old men we simply see the result of a disease that has been slowly doing its work for many years."

"Unless checked, this diseased condition, manifested by the accumulation known as dandruff, gets worse, kills the hair, the hair comes out."

"Why delay? Why experiment? NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE has saved thousands from loss of hair and baldness. It will do it for you."

A SINGLE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

You will be entirely satisfied with the merits of HERPICIDE after the first application. The scalp will be clean and healthy, the hair soft, light and fluffy. HERPICIDE is a most delightful hair dressing and its odor exquisite. It stops itching instantly.

Send 10 cents for Sample Bottle and Booklet.

Fill Out The Coupon
Sold and guaranteed at all toll-free counters.
Applications obtained at the better barber shops.

J. P. BAKER, SPECIAL AGENT.

DO NOT WAIT—SEND 10 CENTS FOR SAMPLE AND BOOKLET TO-DAY.

THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. 135B, Detroit, Michigan.

Please find enclosed 10 cents for which send me sample bottle of Newbro's Herpicide, also a booklet on the care of the hair.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Kidnapped & MRS.
EVA LEONARD

"What will the doctor do with his former wife now that he knows she is insane?" asked Nell Morton as she sat in Olive's lap holding the baby in her lap. Olive would not allow the child out since it had been restored to her arms.

"He certainly will have her put somewhere where they keep careful watch on the patients. I shall never breathe freely again till she is locked up somewhere," thought Nell.

"Did the doctor say her hands are too weak to hold the baby?" asked Nell. "It must have been hard for him," commented Nell. "I would not like to face her. I was always afraid of her ever since she came into my room and raved at me as she did. It was terrible," said Olive fiercely.

"Do you think she meant to keep the baby?" asked Nell.

"She meant to make us both all the trouble she could. I suppose she knew we would find the baby sooner or later. She meant to keep us in agony as long as possible."

"Well, thank God, she will be kept in a place where she can do no more harm to others or to herself," said Nell.

"The doctor has made arrangements to have her placed in a sanitarium where she will have the best of care, but will be carefully watched," was Olive's comment.

"Yes. He asked her why she had remained in hiding all these months, allowing him to think she was dead, and she replied, 'Because I was trying to think of some way to get revenge on you. When I saw the announcement of the birth of your child in the paper, I thought could strike you through the baby, and I did,' she added triumphantly. 'Of course I had to wait till it was old enough to be taken away from its mother.'

"Think of her harboring that spirit of revenge all this time and staying there in the asylum to carry it out," breathed Nell.

"The superintendent out there says she has been very much unmanageable since the baby was found. She has spells of raving and has had to be locked up once or twice." Olive patted the tiny hand lying on Nell's arm.

"Oh, think of her ravaging the darling in her power," shuddered Nell, clasping the child close.

"Think of it!" repeated Olive.

"Well, it accounts for all the awful things she did. I always said she was like an insane woman," continued Nell.

"It is the result of letting her evil jealous temper run away with her," said Olive fiercely.

"Do you think she meant to keep the baby?" asked Nell.

"She meant to make us both all the trouble she could. I suppose she knew we would find the baby sooner or later. She meant to keep us in agony as long as possible."

"Well, thank God, she will be kept in a place where she can do no more harm to others or to herself," said Nell.

"The doctor has made arrangements to have her placed in a sanitarium where she will have the best of care, but will be carefully watched," was Olive's comment.

THE END.

Household Hints

TO AID IN FLY CRUSADE.

Now that the housefly will soon put in its appearance let every housewife, after removing the contents of a tin can of milk, fruit or vegetables, rinse the can thoroughly in the kitchen sink, with hot water before throwing it in the rubbish barrel. There's nothing like a home campaign of preparedness against our enemy, "the fly."

LAUNDRY HELPS.

Washing Compound—Cut fine laundry soap into two parts soft all till thoroughly dissolved remove from fire and, when slightly cooled, stir in cup of gasoline. Put enough of mixture into a boiler of water to make strong suds, then plunge clothes in without rubbing and boil fifteen minutes. They will come out clean.

Put a Spoonful or two of tumeric into your boiler before boiling clothes and they will be much whiter.

After Washing Clothes, wash the hands in vinegar, as it counteracts the lye in the soap and renders the cloth soft.

Use Warm Water to Sprinkle Washed Clothes; Effect will be twice as satisfactory.

When You Need to Launder a garment for immediate wear, wash and starch as usual, but instead of hanging out to dry, lay flat on a bath towel; roll towel and garment tightly. In a short time the towel will absorb the excess moisture and the garment can be ironed.

If Your Ironing Board Cover is burned or torn and you wish to repair it without putting on a new cover, take a piece of muslin dip it in cold starch, place it over the torn spot and iron till it is dry. You will have an ironing surface as smooth as can be desired.

Put a Spoonful or two of tumeric into your boiler before boiling clothes and they will be much whiter.

Red vaseline, five grams; boric acid, ten centigrams. Make into a smooth paste and massage into a brows at night.

SIDES TALKS

—By—
RUTH CAMERON

WHY SHE WASN'T LOVED.

"Don't you think she thought the rest of us were selfish?"

She Knew That She Was Good.

"No," said the analytical one again; "she wouldn't go so far as to be sure of that. But she did think she was good."

"It was just that, that she was self-conscious good, and I don't believe that kind of goodness ever made people loved."

So we left it.

And so, I believe, it is. We often wonder why someone who is very good isn't more generally loved. And we talk about other people's selfishness and ingratitude. May it not be partly due to the quality of the goodness?

Nobody Loves Self-Conscious Goodness.

Pious people, in the inviolate sense of the word, are people who are self-consciously good.

To live with the saints in heaven is untold bliss and glory;

But to live with the saints on earth is quite another story."

So wrote a clever rhymer with more truth than poetry. And the difference is that the saints in Heaven are those who got there by being self-consciously good on earth while the "saints on earth" refers to people who wear their saintliness in much the same spirit as they would wear a crown that was richer and finer than their neighbor's gown.

There's a snobbery of saintliness, you know just as there is a snobbery of intellectual wealth or family. Simple, unconscious goodness is one of the greatest powers in the world. One can remove mountains of earthly misery, while self-conscious goodness is only futile and impotent, so far as influencing or helping others. It is more apt to antagonize and irritate.

Some cooks have no accurate sense of the amount of material to prepare for a given meal. Appetites vary little and it is important to cultivate. In many households it is either a "feast or a famine," the

Lane Bryant

25 West 28th St.
New York

11 North State St.
Chicago

Originator, pioneer and largest manufacturer and retailer in the world of fashionable

Maternity APPAREL

offers every expectant mother in Wisconsin an unusual opportunity to buy the best and most comfortable garments.

You Take No Risk. We pay Charge and Guarantee Satisfaction or refund money.

But, remember, your order must reach us not later than

April 30th

"Maternity Model"—just from the press—showing latest and most complete illustrations of Spring and Summer Apparel for maternity wear. Also "Baby Needs," will be sent free. The Lane Bryant Catalogue, a book of its kind ever published. Write for it to Dept. "W"—it's FREE.

Special, \$1.95

Mail Orders Filled From New York Only

SOME WAYS OF REDUCING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

V. Side Lights.

(Written for the Gazette by Nellie Maxwell, Department of Farmers' Institutes of the University of Wisconsin.)

We need to consider in our economic campaigns that it is quite easy to "penny wise and pound foolish."

When eggs are scarce and high, to use in bread, baking several eggs with milk, sugar, flour and raisins, to save a half a loaf of bread does not seem entirely wise.

The virtuous feeling of having been saving must be carefully analyzed to see if we really have been economical. This same bread, sliced and spread with butter, might be covered with pie crust or canned rhubarb and baked, making a delicious dessert and one with little expense, as it is taken or granted that at country people, at any rate, grow their own rhubarb and can the surplus.

There is another fallacy called economy which consists of "using everything up" when the usage really means a larger expenditure and smaller returns. There is no economy in buying fifteen cents worth of bread or other left-overs unless it be a combination especially well liked.

The canning of vegetables and fruits for use when they are high in price is one of economy, always providing that they may be raised at home or purchased at small cost. During the season on many farms much of good food goes to waste which might easily be put away for winter consumption.

Soups of various kinds may be canned from vegetables that would otherwise be wasted. Sweet potato and spinach, string beans and corn, tomatoes and peas are all expensive to buy canned, but may be put up at little cost when the garden is abundant.

The common breakfast foods served from our tables are not economical. The farm raised wheat which makes an ideal breakfast food. Soak over night, then cook slowly all day, the grains are soft and thoroughly cooked. Served with rich milk without sugar there is no more wholesome food for growing children. Wheat, if bought in the market, costs but three to four cents a pound and a pound will serve eight with generous dish of taste.

Some cooks have no accurate sense of the amount of material to prepare for a given meal. Appetites vary little and it is important to cultivate. In many households it is either a "feast or a famine," the

TRADE RATES TO DEALERS

Engraved

Calling Cards

Wedding Cards

Stationery

HENRY SULLIVAN

ENGRAVING CO.

Children's Serial Story

THE TRIPLE NET.

By Paul Holmes.

Chapter Three.

Lee Sing Wah.

The Chinaman drew the key from the lock and turned around to face the newcomer.

From the way you looked at me, I thought you would come out here," he said. "I told you when the train was starting that there was no use in your following me. I haven't got 'ze packet' of yours." And now, M. Follet, the Canadian government, if you'll unlock the door, I'll take it off.

"If you don't unlock zat door somebody'll find out, and perhaps you want to be searched for a key. Where did you get zat key?" The Chinaman was excited, and was prancing about the platform.

At that moment someone on the

inside seized the door knob and rattled the door fiercely.

"Mon dieu!" shrieked Follet. "Now will you give up ze packet? Do you see those on the inside have seen what you did?"

It was none other than Kit who was rattling the door. Ned was close behind, and others in the scented something unusual were leaving their seats.

The conductor appeared at the other end of the car.

"What's the row about?" he yelled.

Lee Sing Wah understood the situation in one glance. The words of the Frenchman, saying that he would be searched for the key were true. "Ard, if he was searching—!" He jerked the key from his pocket.

"Here, Follet," he cried. "You take this key!"

"O, yes, certainly," the Frenchman smiled, sardonically stretching forth his hand. "I think so."

"You take it," hissed Wah. "You know what'll happen if they find it on me."

"Then you admit you've got ze packet!" cried Follet, triumphantly.

"Now, you'll leave this train over my dead body, or you'll give it to me. I've followed you from Ottawa, and demand zat packet in ze name of ze King of England."

"Take that key!" shouted the Chinaman again.

"I'll take zat packet and nothing else."

"Take that key, or my most miserable self will make you take it."

The conductor had to force his way through a considerable crowd to reach the door. He had his key ring out

and was preparing to open the door. Everybody inside was excited, and no one, excepting Kit and Ned, knew what the commotion was about.

"Run up," cried Ned. "They're ready to kill each other."

"What's the matter, anyway?" the conductor wanted to know, pausing with the key about three inches from the key hole. That moment it was Lee Sing Wah who saw what was happening through the glass, and had thrust the key, which he held in his hand, into the lock, so that the conductor could not be inserted.

"Now, I'll take zat packet!" muttered Follet, coming forward.

The next thing was a startled crowd on the inside of the car heard the report of a pistol shot. There were screams from the woman, and somebody fainted. The conductor frantic. He tried with all his strength to get his key into the lock but "Boulders against it men!" cried some one.

Lee Sing Wah held a smoking revolver in his hand. There was blood flowing from a cut in the Frenchman's forehead. The bullet had grazed his skull. The man staggered and recovered himself, produced a weapon of his own from some quarter, and leaped at his adversary.

"Zee boulders, Sing Wah," he cried. Then nature claimed its due. The Frenchman's face turned deathly pale, and throwing his hands to his head where the blood was gushing from the wound, he sank to the floor of the platform.

Lee Sing Wah snuffed craftily as he saw his opponent fall. On the further side of the door, the men were pushing forth their united efforts to break through the door. It was only a question of time before it would give way. The Chinaman hastily extracted the key from the door and placed it in the fallen Frenchman's pocket.

About two minutes later the lock gave. The door swung open, exposing the whole platform to the view of the inside.

Follet was lying where he had fallen. But he was the only occupant of the little platform.

Orfordville News

Brooklyn, April 14.—A mild case of scarlet fever has developed at the home of Principal Peter Peterson. The family is under quarantine and Mr. Peterson has been obliged to give up his department of the school for the present. The school board will undoubtedly make arrangements for a teacher in the interim.

On Friday afternoon several friends met at her home for the double purpose of surprising her and also of reminding her that they had not forgotten that the date was her birthday. Refreshments were served and the afternoon spent in social intercourse. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Peterson was presented with a beautiful potted Easter lily.

Rev. J. T. Lugg and family were Whitewater visitors, at the home of Mr. Lugg's father, on Friday.

Thomas Corbett loaded his house hold goods on Friday and will ship them to North Dakota, which state will be the home of the family for the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Silver of Alton spent Friday with Orfordville friends.

Carpenters are greatly improving the appearance of the Thomas Corbett residence by the addition of a spacious porch.

Elementary workers are putting in a bridge on Beloit street, opposite the "Elks," the tiling having been washed out during the recent heavy rains. James Hammell is the contractor.

DELAVAN

Delavan, April 14.—Mrs. Nellie Hanson and family are moving into apartments in the McIntyre house on South Fifth street.

CHAPTER FOUR.

Beginning the Pursuit. A mad rush followed to get out of the door. Everybody wanted to see what had happened. The conductor wedged himself between the casings and tried to hold them back.

"Keep out!" he cried. "Can't you see this man has been shot? You've got to give him air. Don't lose your heads and come out here and finish this."

It took him some time to get the crowd calmed down, but he at last accomplished the feat. When everyone was apparently cooled off he called:

"Is there a doctor amongst you? If so, let him get through, for this man needs immediate attention."

"Here," called a man.

"Good," said the conductor with a relieved air. "Hurry up and come to the rescue."

The man forced his way through the jam, and the conductor stepped aside to allow him to pass. Again there was a general crowding toward the opening, and people were beginning to come in from the cars ahead, having heard the shot. But the conductor once more proved equal to the task of holding them.

"It's only a slight wound," the doctor announced a few minutes later. "The bullet just grazed the skull, cutting a furrow in the flesh. The shock alone was the cause of unconsciousness. He'll be around in a few minutes."

Then the cry arose from the crowd, "Where's the Chink?" Where's the guy that shot him?"

But nobody present could answer the question. The Chinaman had simply vanished into thin air. "He was seen to go out here," said the conductor, "though, I suppose, he couldn't get back unless he came through this door." Therefore, he must have jumped.

"Going at the rate the train was, would be death to jump," cried some one. "He wouldn't have dared, some one. He's seen what could get off the fast train that ever moved without getting hurt, another person announced. An' besides, he knew he'd get lynched if he got 'em."

Follet was carried to the state room in the car ahead, which was luckily vacant, and the doctor remained in attendance. It took some time before all the excited travelers could be prevailed upon to return to their seats, but at last everyone was again seated.

"Well, wouldn't that scorched you?" asked Kit as soon as the two boys found themselves back in their old seat.

"From the way things are turning out I guess we won't have any adventures at all on our trip," Ned answered.

"I thought all the time that something would happen," Kit remarked. "That Chink didn't look like any German any of the time. But to think he went and shot that Frenchy."

"There's something funny about it somewhere," said Ned. "I'd give a lot to know what that ze packet thing is."

"It must be something pretty important," said Kit. Both were willing to risk their lives for it. I wonder where on earth the Chink got that key to the door. The fact that he had it at all shows that he had been planning."

Are you the two boys who were talking with Mr. Follet just before the disturbance?" The voice came from the porter, who had approached them from the other end.

Kit looked up quickly. "Yes, sir," he said.

"That gentleman wishes to see you in the stateroom," announced the porter. "You will follow me."

Wondering as to what the reason could be that Follet should wish to speak with the boys got out of their seats and followed the porter. When they arrived at the Frenchman's bourse, the found him alone a little room. The Frenchman had his head bandaged up and was lying back on the pillow looking about as glum as possible.

He looked up as they came in. "I asked the doctor to go out," said he. "Also I got him to speak to you alone. Before I got him, you said something about ze packet. I wanted to know what you really know about it."

"We know nothing at all," said Ned. "I merely heard you say the word to yourself and mentioned it to you just for a sort of a joke."

"I will believe you," said Follet. "Now I will tell you. The doctor says ze I have a worse wound can be thought and must stay in bed for three weeks at least. In three weeks, Lee Sing Wah will get far away with ze packet. At ze last station he telephoned back to the place where he jumped off the train when he was shooting me, and the authorities will chase him some. So the pursuit has already begun. But zey—zey will not catch him, an' zey know nothing of ze packet. He will get away, and if he gets away, he will get extra now—unless he suddenly leaned forward and looked straight into the boys' eyes."

(Continued next Saturday.)

NEWVILLE

Newville, April 14.—Watch for the date of the play to be given next week under the auspices of the Social Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Kothlow were in Newville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Park and daughter Violet visited at Henry Pierce's the first of the week.

Misses Mildred and Florence Wileman visited the Edgerton high school recently.

Markham was greeted by an attentive audience Friday evening at Social Center. His lecture on seed corn was both interesting and instructive. Other numbers on the program included a solo by Ruth Richardson, readings by Dorris Miller, and a concert by Mrs. Edith Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Wille are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. E. Piece is visiting her son, Clark, and family, at Mendota.

If you want work or need help of any kind use the want ads.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, April 15.—Charles L. Wackman, a highly respected citizen died at seven o'clock Sunday evening at his home in this village from apoplexy. He had not been in good health for the past three years. Sunday he had been in his usual health. Deceased was born Dec. 25, 1870, at Dayton, Wis., and had spent his life in this part of the state. He had kept store at Dayton, Brooklyn and Monticello. Sixteen years ago he established a bank at this place and he held the position of cashier until the time of his death. He leaves his wife and three sons, Philip, Ralph and Kenneth, to mourn his loss. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. church, conducted by Rev. J. W. Barnett of this place, assisted by Rev. Coon of Evansville. A large number of Masons were present from Oregon and Evansville and had charge of the services at the grave. Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Osborn and son Earl were Janesville visitors Friday.

Miss Anna Taft of Whitewater was a guest of Dr. E. S. Hull and family Friday.

Miss Inez Brightman was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Charles H. Singer is employed at W. R. Thompson's pharmacy.

Miss Sadie Miller of Janesville was a guest of friends here yesterday.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, April 15.—The Fortnightly club met with Miss Edna Davy Friday afternoon. Excellent papers on Conservation were given by Messrs. Arthur Stockman, F. R. Morris and W. E. Sowle. Music, Miss Davy, Roll call, wild flowers in Wisconsin.

Light refreshments were served and the present. The school board will

make arrangements for a teacher in the interior.

On Friday afternoon several friends met at her home for the double purpose of surprising her and also of reminding her that they had not forgotten that the date was her birth-

day. Refreshments were served and the present. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Peterson was presented with a beautiful potted Easter lily.

Rev. J. T. Lugg and family were Whitewater visitors, at the home of Mr. Lugg's father, on Friday.

Thomas Corbett loaded his house hold goods on Friday and will ship them to North Dakota, which state will be the home of the family for the coming winter.

Edith Mason of Madison were guests Sunday at the Martin Mason home.

Walter Fulton of Waukesha is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woolstrum announce the arrival of a son, eight and one-half pounds, born early Friday morning. Mrs. George Malpass is caring for mother and child.

Miss Cathryn Thorpe has returned from her visit with Mrs. S. H. Johnson at Janesville.

D. O. Hibbard of Racine arrived Friday evening for a short visit at

the George Brian home. Miss Apple of Chicago is visiting M. A. Richardson and family and Mrs. A. D. Conkey.

Will Fulton is remodeling his residence on Madison avenue.

Mrs. Fred Osborn and son Earl were Janesville visitors Friday.

Miss Anna Taft of Whitewater was a guest of Dr. E. S. Hull and family Friday.

Miss Inez Brightman was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Charles H. Singer is employed at W. R. Thompson's pharmacy.

Miss Sadie Miller of Janesville was a guest of friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Ellen Moriarity is quite sick.

The members of the local cemetery association and lot owners held their annual meeting at W. R. Thorpe's drug store Friday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Hadden and sons of Edgewood are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green.

Walter Fulton of Waukesha is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woolstrum announce the arrival of a son, eight and one-half pounds, born early Friday morning.

Mrs. George Malpass is caring for mother and child.

Miss Cathryn Thorpe has returned from her visit with Mrs. S. H. Johnson at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gerth and Miss Edith Mason of Madison were guests Sunday at the Martin Mason home.

A. J. Berg was a Madison visitor Saturday.

Wilber Bondy, Jacob Elmer and Ed Voegli of Monticello visited friends in town Sunday.

John Stokes of Evansville called on friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Amidon and granddaughter, Hazel Amidon, were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Miss Vivian Welch of Dayton has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jess Mason.

Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Virgil Hopkins were Evansville visitors Saturday.

Our Seed Corn was grown from strictly pure stock and select strains; was thoroughly ripened, matured and dried out and a more price per bushel is offered anywhere at any price.

The entertainment which was to be given Tuesday evening at the First Church under the auspices of the Elkhorn League, has been postponed indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shoemaker spent the weekend end in Beloit, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pope and Little daughter were here from Whitewater Thursday evening, coming over by auto.

Mrs. Ernest Bloomer entertained his brother and wife from Altoona the past week. Mr. Bloomer is improving in health.

Mrs. Archie Morrissey was here from Kansaville yesterday.

Gene Barker went to Milwaukee this morning.

Miss Florence Flitcraft, who visited her grandmother, Mrs. Flitcraft, left for Durbin today.

Frank Moore transacted business in Milwaukee today.

Miss Rose Harrington will spend Sunday at her home in Edgerton.

Mrs. Mary McGrath of Chicago spent a few days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters.

Mrs. Adele Barnes is making improvements on her lake cottage.

Miss Edna Turner, who has served a long and faithful term as teacher in the public schools, has resigned her work, a fact which will be much regretted by parents and pupils.

Mrs. Archie Morrissey was here from Kansaville yesterday.

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Mrs. Adele Barnes is making improvements on her lake cottage.

LEFT HAND A MASS OF PIMPLES

Started With Water Pimples Between Fingers, Was Swollen, Could Not Put it in Water.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My skin trouble started with a few water pimples between the fingers of my left hand. My hand was red and inflamed always and it itched so I had to do something, so I would rub it with a rough cloth until it looked as if it were ready to burst and bleed, and I was kept awake at night with it. It got to be a mass of pimples inside and out, and was swollen and I could not put it in water nor use it much."

"A friend told me how Cuticura Soap and Ointment helped her so I got them, and my hand was entirely healed." (Signed) Miss Norma Lee, 157 W. Main St., Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 6, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, April 15.—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McKelvie.

Miss Ruth Kumlein has been taken to Rockford for an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Mary Wynn of Palmyra visited friends here on Friday.

Arnold Rood has his roommate, W. S. Wilder, at the U. W. as his guest until Tuesday when they return after a short vacation.

Russell Taylor and Bernard Conety are home from the University of Wisconsin for a few days.

John Shaine had his arm fractured only last week while at work at the septic tank. His coat sleeve got caught in the pump shaft and the fact that the belt was loose alone saved the man's arm.

Harvey Hachel is visiting in Milwaukee, Saturday and Sunday.

A large engine is off the track at the brick and tile plant, caused by a sunken track.

ANCIENT BASKET MAKERS.

The Worshipful Company of Basket Makers dates back to 1558, but basket making was a recognized craft in London more than a century before then. In 1463 basket makers "and other foreigners" were banished by the common council to the old manor of Blanche Appleton, and in 1588 even those English basket makers who were still permitted to live in the city were similarly dealt with on account of their indifference to the danger from fire.—London Chronicle.

Wife Fed.

The Barmaid—Your dog is getting very fat. What do you feed him on? Mr. McPherson? McPherson—Oh, I dunno giv' him ony regular meals. Just whenever I drop in for a drink he gets a biscuit.—London M. A. P.

Quick results—that's everybody's experience with want ads.

AMERICAN BIRDMEN FLYING FOR FRANCE

Photos Underwood

CONCRETE CONTRACT MAY BE LET TODAY

City Will Have to Pay Higher Price This Year for Cement Than Last.
Higher prices will be paid by the city of Janesville for their cement and the contract for the supplying of 750 barrels, twenty percent more or less, may be closed this afternoon. Last year the cement cost the city \$1.19 a barrel net and this year the lowest price is \$1.45 and the market is still going up. Five bids were submitted for the Janesville contract and these items were for \$1.45 when the awards for the return of sacks and cash payment discount is allowed.

Under the conditions of the contract, one car of the cement is to be delivered on or before May first, the second on or about May 15, and the third on or about September first. A vast amount of concrete work is to be done by the city this year, including several street sewer extensions. Experience has proven that by confining the drainage water in these huge concrete sewers a saving is accomplished when repairs to the streets is taken into consideration. Last year the city used the Owl cement, which met with the specification of the approval of the city officials. The Owl company is one of the three low bidders and the contract will probably be made with the local company specifying this brand.

The two pressure oil distributors were received by the city this morning and will be attached to the oiling machines when a workman from the factory arrives to superintend the work. With these pressure distributors much better work can be done in the oiling, as the fluid is forced to the ground and distributed more evenly.

Superintendent of Streets P. J. Gooden has now discarded the old horse and wagon in his work and has a neat automobile with a commercial body. With the machine he is able to make quicker trips to the places where work is being done by the street department and give the construction and repair jobs more of his personal attention.

Next week there will be more work done on placing the streets in condition for oiling and if the warm weather continues, oil will be ordered to fill the heating plant.

MAY LOWER DOG TAX BEFORE JUNE FIRST

Adjustment May Be Made by the City Council Before New Licenses Are to be Obtained.

It is possible that the city council will take up the matter of the dog license within the coming two weeks, to be done this year. The license expense of \$1.00 first and if adjustments are made to the ordinance the new measure will be passed in time to be effective at this date. Mayor Fathers announced this morning that he would bring the matter before the attention of the commission at a future meeting when they will arrive at their decision.

Dog owners have been insistent that the dog tax be lowered. The tax of two and one-half dollars is too high, they declare, and since the work of ridding the city from an overabundance of dogs is accomplished, it is time that the license should be lowered. A figure of one dollar for males and two or three dollars for females is considered the logical and fair tax if an adjustment is made. Since the enforcement of the new ordinance hundreds of dogs have been killed by the department and almost an equal number have been disposed of by the commission.

There is no question but what the ordinance was effective in reducing the number of vagrant dogs and useless mongrels and it was for this purpose that the ordinance was passed by the commission.

During the last year there have been 500 tags issued, a few of which are replacements which netted the sum of \$1.20. Under the provisions of the state laws, the money goes into the police pension fund, and no other fund can it be placed.

During the year of 1914 the total number of taxes issued was 788 and the total amount collected \$1,504, making a total amount of \$2,806 in the pension fund from the license collections.

If the license sum is reduced in the adjustment, it is also the case that there will be a provision added to the new ordinance, charging a fee for replacements. The police are attempting to round up the few who have not obtained this year's tags, before June first, so that the ordinance may be uniformly enforced.

ACTOR PLAYS HIS PART AND SOBS BETWEEN ACTS AS HIS MOTHER DIED

(By Associated Press.)

Beloit, April 15.—Frank Cozzi, second tenor and comedian in the Troy Quartet playing in vaudeville here last night made a hit with the audience, but between acts sat on a trunk behind the stage crying inconsolably.

Just before the act went on he received a telegram from Chicago telling of the death of his aged mother. Because the other three probably would lose voice, heart and future dates, he went on as usual and no one off the stage knew the difference. He will miss out on performance Sunday matinee, by going to Chicago for the funeral after tonight's show. The act will go on as a trio at that time.

ONE DRUNK SENTENCED IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

John McGinley, a farm hand, was the only one to be arraigned in the municipal court this morning. He pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and was sentenced to fifteen days in the county in default of a ten dollar fine.

Imitative Monkeys.
Monkeys never wash or bathe, though they have, as a rule, every chance to do so. Possibly experience has taught them to be afraid of crocodiles, which are pretty generally distributed on monkey haunted rivers. It is said that a number of Indian monkeys watched a party of Europeans in a boat who washed their hands and brushed their teeth. Next day the monkeys were seen to come to the river side and go through the form of washing their hands and of brushing their teeth with bits of stick.

Forgetmenot.
A gentleman whose beautiful grounds were often visited by the public had an old gardener who was in the habit of showing parties round the beds. At such times he would in a hurried, gabbling voice explain the names to the visitors.

When nearing the exit gate he would, however, suddenly pause, and draw special attention to a pretty cluster of modest posies and then, in a significant tone of voice, exclaim:

"These ladies and gentlemen, are forget-me-not"—Chicago News.

If you want work or need help of any kind use the want ads.

THOMAS E. COOK DIES LAST NIGHT

Father of Mrs. Levi B. Case Passed Away at Daughter's Home, After Protracted Illness.

Thomas E. Cook passed away last evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Levi B. Case, 41 South Main street. Mr. Cook had been ill for the past five months with paralysis, having suffered a stroke which hastened his death. He was eighty-four years of age.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Case

Edgerton News

CHURCH CLUB ENJOYS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

Edgerton, April 16.—The Men's club of the Congregational church held their annual banquet Thursday evening in the church parlor. The ladies of the church served a three-course dinner and about one hundred were there to enjoy the repast. After the tables were cleared Mr. Pearson called the meeting to order and after a few timely remarks Miss Nellie Bentley gave a selection on the violin. Mr. Pearson introduced the toastmaster of the evening, F. O. Holt. L. J. Dickenson next gave the address of welcome to the ladies and responded to by Mrs. Holt, in behalf of the ladies. Mrs. Wanamaker then opened the audience with a solo. Mr. Lamoreaux was then introduced and spoke on the "Big Brother Movement." James Conway was the next speaker and he told of a patient horse feed he had been experimenting with, a composition of ground oats and gasoline which if properly fed would make race horses go faster than automobiles. Miss Helen Cook then sang a solo. Mr. Gould and Mr. Lewis gave talks on the benefits derived from the Men's club, again calling to mind many interesting meetings the club had enjoyed during the winter. Mr. Birkenmeyer was then called upon and gave a few timely remarks and was followed by Mr. Gile, who used as his subject "The Four Periods of a Boy's Life." Rev. Brandt closed the evening by telling of the working of the Men's club. The year's work is considered to be the most successful in its history.

Henry Stricker drove to Hollendale the last of the week and returned home last evening. He reports Mr. Pollard as being nicely situated on a farm in that vicinity.

O. M. Nelson has returned from Waukesha. His health is much improved.

Brooks Lockwood transacted business at McFarland yesterday.

Mr. Henry Johnson spent the day yesterday at Chicago.

George Schoffner, who has been conducting a farm near Chippewa Falls, has returned to Edgerton to make this city his future home.

Mrs. D. J. Marcus called on Janesville friends yesterday.

Frank Geke was a business caller at Janesville Friday.

Miss Nonie Belsman, who recently underwent an operation at a hospital, has so far recovered as to be able to return home.

Mrs. A. W. Bentley visited Stoughton friends Friday.

H. Sachs of New York, is in the city for a few days.

Much interest is developing in the local high school in the debating teams. The boys' teams each have teams of victory over the other and will have a final battle of supremacy before the teams meet the opposing high school representatives. The clash of the two girls' teams, debating minimum wage, resulted in a two to one victory for the affirmative. The two closers, Eunice Nelson for the negative, and Hazel Voog, for the affirmative, are very effective speakers and the other members of the team are very creditable representatives of the local school. Professor Holt and his corps of teachers who have the coaching of the debating teams in hand, should be congratulated on the excellent work of the debaters and commend for arousing interest in this important activity of the students.

Marvin Titus is reported as being on the sick list.

The Castle Square entertainers who were to appear here last evening did not put in an appearance. A large sized audience assembled at the Majestic theatre for their entertainment and were disappointed when the company did not appear. People holding season tickets will retain them and will be treated to some kind of entertainment later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Drake motored to Whitewater Friday and Miss Bertha, who is attending the normal school, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doheny, formerly of the city but now of Hollendale, are rejoicing over the arrival of a bright baby boy Thursday morning.

Flowers and decorations—The Woman's Relief Corps.

Transportation—The Ladies of the G. A. R.

Music—Mary Rabyor, Mr. Doane, Minnie Cantwell, F. J. Schmidt, C. L. Valentine, J. M. Dixon, Hall, J. Botsford.

Resolutions—E. C. Baumann, F. H. Farnsworth, Dr. R. J. Hart.

Parade—J. F. Carle, Hans Jaekle, James Cassidy, Carl Pabst, Roy C. Palmer, L. F. Anger.

Finances—Mrs. Sarah Carman, Finance—A. M. Church, Dr. Kellar.

At a meeting of the general committee in charge of the plans for the observance of Memorial Day last evening in the city hall, a definite organization was perfected and committees appointed to have charge of the various arrangements. E. M. Matheson will deliver the address. The next meeting of the general committee will be April 25 at the city hall which will give the separate committees a chance to do their preliminary work. Following are the committees as named last night:

Flowers and decorations—The Woman's Relief Corps.

Transportation—The Ladies of the G. A. R.

Music—Mary Rabyor, Mr. Doane,

Minnie Cantwell, F. J. Schmidt,

C. L. Valentine, J. M. Dixon,

Hall, J. Botsford.

Resolutions—E. C. Baumann, F. H.

Farnsworth, Dr. R. J. Hart.

Parade—J. F. Carle, Hans Jaekle,

James Cassidy, Carl Pabst, Roy C.

Palmer, L. F. Anger.

Finance—A. M. Church, Dr. Kellar.

With the Epworth League of the Meth-

The "Barefoot" Tire

and Why.

CONSIDER now the means by which many Tires have been given maximum Traction,—i.e., by means of a "sandpaper" texture in the Rubber of their Anti-Skid Treads.

Every time the Brakes are put on, to make such Tires grip the road, the relatively hard, unyielding, and comparatively brittle, texture of the Rubber in their Treads causes these Treads to *grind away* on the pavement, to WEAR OUT fast at the point of contact.

The sudden efficiency of their grinding-Traction also cuts so sharply on the Rubber Adhesive between the layers of Fabric in Tire as to separate these layers.

There is little "give" to them—just as there is little "slide" to them.

So, they gain Traction at the expense of Mileage.

Naturally such Tires require a great BULK of such Rubber in order to deliver reasonable Mileage before worn out.

And, therein they differ radically from GOODRICH "Barefoot" Tires.

Because,—the Safety-Tread on Goodrich Tires is made of "Barefoot-Rubber," a new, and exclusive compound which discards unnecessary whitish "frictional" ingredients that are heaviest and inert, as proved by their lighter weight.

HERE is how it acts in Automobiling.—When the weight of the Car bears on this clinging "Barefoot-Rubber" Tread, and the power is applied to go ahead or reverse, the wonderful stretch in the "Barefoot" Rubber Sole (or Tread) of the Goodrich Tire acts as a sort of Lubricant between the Fabric Structure of the Tire and the Road.

Then, the Barefoot-Rubber "Toes," of the Goodrich Safety-Tread Tire, CLING to the pavement (instead of grinding against it), in such manner as your Bare Foot would cling to a slippery surface—without Grind, and so, with the minimum of Frictional Heat or Wear for maximum Traction.

Goodrich "Barefoot-Rubber" is now made into Goodrich FABRIC Tires,—Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires,—Goodrich Inner Tubes,—Goodrich Truck Tires,—Goodrich Motor Cycle, and Bicycle, Tires, as well as into Goodrich Rubber Boots, Over-Shoes, Soles and Heels.

Get a Sliver of it from your nearest Goodrich Branch, or Dealer. Stretch it thousands of times, but break it you can't.

That's the Stuff that GOODRICH Black-Tread Tires are made of.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.

Akron, Ohio

GOODRICH—*"BAREFOOT"* Tires

odist church, 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Sermon "Man's attitude to the Bible." Strangers welcome to all the services of this church. Marvin R. Brandt, minister.

Lutheran Church.

At the Lutheran church next Sunday morning's service will be in the Norwegian language and in the evening the sermon will be in English.

CHILDREN'S CHORUS AT EASTER SERVICES

DIGEST OF RETURNS SHOWS GAINS MADE BY CONSERVATIVES

Gov. Philipp Carried 48 Out of 71 Counties in Delegate Contest, Proving La Follette's Weakness.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Janesville, Wis., April 15.—A widespread growth of conservative sentiment in the state, and a corresponding defection in the strength of the La Follette faction is shown by a digest of the returns from the recent delegate contest within the republican party.

In spite of the fact that Senator La Follette has fifteen out of twenty-six of the delegates, one of which was elected by twenty-three votes in six counties, one by 187 votes in nine, and by less than 400 in fourteen counties and one, by 500 in Milwaukee county, the object of his campaign was not accomplished. It is well known that the defeat of Gov. Philipp was the outstanding purpose of the senators speaking fours. The result of the election is that the governor has carried forty-eight out of the seventy-one counties, and was defeated in some of the others by a narrow margin. His vote of more than 71,000 was the largest received by any candidate for delegate.

The digest of the returns shows that the governor ran first in Calumet, Dodge, Door, Florence, Fond du Lac, Juneau, Keweenaw, Marinette, Menominee, Oconto, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Portage, Rock, Washburn, Waupaca, Waupaca and Waushara. He ran second in Ashland, where Senator Sauborn naturally received a home endorsement, Buffalo, Chippewa, Coeur d'Alene, Cook for first place, Grant, Green Lake, where Cook was first, Jefferson, Keweenaw, where Cook led the field, Langlade, Price, Rusk, where Cook was first, Rusk, where Ellington received a home endorsement, St. Croix and Washington, where Cook was first.

The governor ran third in Barron, where Ellington was first, Brown, where Cook led the field, Burnett, Dunn, La Crosse, Thompson's home county, Marinette, where Baensch naturally led the field, Marinette, where Cook was first, Taylor, Vernon, Walworth and Wood, Columbia, Crawford, Forest, Iron, Milwaukee, and Winnebago elected him a delegate, but gave him fourth place on the ticket.

Although S. A. Cook was defeated in forty-nine counties out of seventy-one, or a majority, elected him as a delegate. As a matter of fact in sixty-nine counties, outside of Dane, where La Follette sentiment always has been strong, because of the machine which has been built up in the capitol and Milwaukee, where it is admitted a trade was made with the socialists, Cook defeated both Sauborn and Dickey, and was defeated by Houser by but 402 votes. Mr. Cook ran first in eleven counties, second in eleven, third in ten and fourth in six.

Another set which the returns show is that fifty-five of the seventy-one counties elected one or more of the Philipp delegates.

Tabulations by districts also show the strength of the regular republicans, where that would enter into a political calculation. Gov. Philipp was first in total vote in five districts, the first, second, sixth, eighth and ninth, carried the fourth, fifth, seventh and tenth, and lost the third and eleventh.

Officer on U. S. Ship Makes Detailed Report on STOPPING OF LINER

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Shanghai, April 15.—Captain Frazier, the officer in charge of the American steamer China, which was stopped by an English auxiliary cruiser Jan. 18 and delayed for five hours by the English searching the ship and removing thirty-eight German, Austrian and Turkish passengers, has made a report of the occurrence to the local agent of the China Mail Line of this city.

Captain Frazier protests the action of the British cruiser on three grounds. He maintains the English had no right to board the vessel with an armed force. He holds the English were beyond their rights in removing business men traveling between neutral ports without their passports showing they were not military reservists. He also objects to the delaying of the United States mail for five hours.

Captain Frazier demanded an explanation from Lieutenant Steele of the British cruiser when he boarded the China with an armed squad. The English officer explained his action at that time by saying it was necessary to prevent resistance on the part of the Germans.

The English ship which stopped the China was formerly the White Star Liner Laurentic, and has now been converted into an English auxiliary cruiser.

Captain Frazier's report says the China left Woosung at three minutes past eight on the morning of February 18. At 11:25 the pilot left the steamer and at 11:49 the Laurentic was sighted. The China was then about ten miles from the mouth of the river. The warship, hoisted the signal: "Stop in." To back up the request she fired two shots across the China's bow. The first was a blank, and the second a solid projectile. The liner had to and hoisted the American flag.

The party that put off from the Laurentic consisted of three officers and nineteen men, seven of whom boarded the vessel.

The passengers of the China were mustered on deck. Their passports and the ship's papers were carefully examined. When the examination was finished, the British took off twenty-eight Germans, eight Austrians, and two Turks, a total of thirty-eight passengers. They left one German who was a paralytic. The mail carried by the China was not molested.

Marriage in France.

In France a man under twenty-five and a girl under twenty-one cannot marry without the consent of their parents if they are alive or of the survivor if one is dead. If both are dead the grandparents must be consulted if living.

Even the would be bridegroom, over twenty-five and the bride over twenty-one must ask the parental benediction.

Over thirty and twenty-five they must give their parents or their representatives a month's clear notice of their intention to marry.

Popular Information About Osteopathy

Edited by N. L. Sage, M. D. D. O., 421 Hayes Block.

There has been much mis-information concerning Osteopathy. It has been confused in the public mind with almost every conceivable form of treatment.

"Osteopathy" is a "complete" system of the science of the healing art, comprehending and including all the various phases of "health" and "disease" covered by all the old schools of medicine, surgery, midwifery and sanitation, and the Osteopath is thoroughly trained and educated in all that pertains to disease and its management.

Massage, Swedish movements, physical culture and similar measures are no more osteopathy than they are surgery. They are "adjuncts" only and bear the same relation to osteopathy that they do to a medical practice.

Over thirty-five years ago Dr. A. T. Still, the founder of Osteopathy, compared the body to a machine, vital and self-sustaining, wonderfully delicate and complex, and like any other mechanism under work and strain, was liable to get out of "adjustment," thus hindering perfect action of Nature's forces and either causes or invites disease.

"Nature" alone does the "healing," and always stands ready to heal when the "obstruction" to her forces is removed.

Therefore, the principle upon which the science of Osteopathy is based is "adjustment" in whatever field the obstruction to her forces may occur,

whether it be "structural," "environmental," "mental" or dietary. These principles were taught to the first class of Osteopathic students in 1892.

We have no historical reference of recognition of these principles of adjustment prior to the teaching of Dr. Still.

The standard of the Osteopathic colleges has been continually raised until the course of instruction compares favorably with that of the best medical schools.

The subjects taught in these recognized Osteopathic colleges are practically the same as those taught in the old school medical colleges with the exception of those studies relating to drugs and their administration, for then the Osteopathic student is taught principles and practice of Osteopathy and Osteopathic diagnosis.

The standard is a four year course of one month each, with entrance requirements equal to four years in an accredited high school, such course to include one year of chemistry, physics and biology.

Before an Osteopath can practice his profession in the state of Wisconsin, he must show his education is equal to the above, pass the Wisconsin State Board Medical examination on all subjects except materia medica for which is substituted principles and practice of Osteopathy.

Therefore, the M. D. and Osteopath are the only licensed physicians in Wisconsin state.

AN INVITATION

When Lieschen had been with the Duverts for one calendar month the family in full concourse pronounced her an acquisition. They never ventured upon a favorable opinion of a cook within any less period of time, experiencing having taught them that it was unsafe.

Yet there were some odd things about Lieschen that the Duverts had remarked. She was rather slow about following instructions—that is, printed instructions. If Mrs. Duvert wanted a new dish prepared and referred her to the cookbook for its composition Lieschen invariably looked uncomfortable, and shortly afterward was to be seen leaning over the back fence in earnest conversation with the German housemaid next door. Then she would come back, apparently concealing something beneath her apron. If the German housemaid next door was not attainable, it was pretty nearly a sure thing that Lieschen would have some absurd excuse for not having prepared that dish. Also, if she happened to get a letter, she would be missing for the next half hour—and she got letters rather often.

One morning Mrs. Duvert heard her ask the postman, "Is this for me?" and the postman answered, "Sure" as he handed her a letter. She hurried through to the kitchen, and thither after a few moments, Mrs. Duvert followed, just in time to see Lieschen vanishing through the back gate into the alley. She was gone for nearly fifteen minutes, and when she returned Mrs. Duvert confronted her.

"Where have you been, Lieschen?" she demanded sternly.

"I had to see Katrine by next door for something was could not wait," she replied. "De dishes was washed at ready, und—und I did not think you would mind."

"Well," said Mrs. Duvert, "I don't mind exactly, only I think, Lieschen, that when you go away you should tell me."

"All right," said Lieschen. "I will always. Und—und—may I have tomorrow evening instead of Tuesday evening—please?"

Mrs. Duvert said she might and went away rather puzzled.

The evening following Mrs. Duvert went into the kitchen and found Lieschen there attired in royal splendor and the hat, but looking nervous and miserable.

"I thought you were going out?" she said.

"I—I do not know. I do not think—" began Lieschen, and then, to Mrs. Duvert's consternation, burst into a flood of tears.

Just at that moment the doorbell rang and Mrs. Duvert hurried away and opened the door to young Pomeroay, an occasionally favored suitor of her daughter, Elizabeth. The young man was attired in what he facetiously termed his "glad rags," and there was a carriage at the curb.

"Is Miss Elizabeth ready?" he inquired, as soon as he was well inside.

"Ready for what?" asked Mrs. Duvert.

"She's in the library with that book you sent her, but she doesn't seem to be expecting to go out if that's what you mean."

Here Miss Elizabeth came up and greeted Pomeroay with an air of surprise.

"Well, I like this!" said the young man. "Here I write to you and tell you I've got seats for Sembrich and beg you to honor me with your company and not to trouble to R. S. V. P. unless you can't, and—oh, well, it's rough, but I suppose it's what I have to expect."

"I didn't get any letter," said Miss Elizabeth. "When did you write?"

"Night before last. You ought to have got it in yesterday morning's mail."

"This is mysterious," said Mrs. Duvert. "Wait. I'll go to the kitchen and ask Lieschen about it. She took in the morning mail."

As Mrs. Duvert approached the kitchen she heard Lieschen's voice in altercation with manly tones, seemingly in depreciation. She paused a moment. Then she heard Lieschen say: "Yes, you did. You wrote me a letter and you say, 'I have seats for Sembrich and I will call mit a carriage.' You call me your sweetest Elizabeth."

"I never did nothing of the sort," said the manly voice. "Somebody's been putting up a job on you."

Here Mrs. Duvert entered. "Lieschen," she said, "if you have that letter you spoke of will you please give it to me, for I believe it was intended for Miss Elizabeth."

Then the explanation came. Lieschen it seemed, could not read English and had been in the habit of getting her friendly young countrywoman next door to interpret her cooking recipes and letters.

"Well," said Miss Elizabeth, when Mrs. Duvert returned to the parlor and explained, "there's only one thing to do. It's too late for me to dress now, and I wouldn't go anyway. Jack, you've got to take Lieschen."

Lieschen's solid company might object," said Mr. Pomeroay. "However, I'm game to give up the tickets and carriage if you'll let me stay here."

"Splendid!" said Miss Elizabeth. "We'll send them off happy."

So that is how Lieschen and her young man went to hear Sembrich in style.

Uncle Eben.

"Patience," said Uncle Eben, "is what everybody thinks everybody else needs."

Home Difficulties.

"Now, then," said the teacher of arithmetic, "what is above par?"

"I think I know," ventured a small boy.

"Well?" asked the teacher.

"It's me,"—London Telegraph.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in *Gazette West Ads*.

CROWN PRINCE VISITS HIS FAMILY



Conducted By A. S. Bennett

Something To Copy



A Canine Dandy

Here is an easy way to copy any picture. Get a large piece of white paper and draw a square like the one above. Now measure off (one inch) marks on all sides. Connect these with light lines as shown in this picture across and number the ones running up and down. Now begin to copy yours just the same.

[Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service]



An exceptional car —built to meet an exacting demand

The six cylinder motor—in its perfected state—is the engineer's answer to the demand of the automobile enthusiast—the extremist if you will.

The perfected six cylinder motor is capable of a faster pickup and a smoother flow of power than is possible in a four.

But not all sixes are superior to all fours.

We build fours that are superior to many sixes.

And our only purpose in building a six is to satisfy with Overland finality that extremist demand for high miraculously motor performance.

The Overland Six is a big, roomy, luxurious, seven passenger car with a motor of unusual power, smoothness and flexibility.

But the price is only \$1145—much lower than any other car of its size and class.

Such a low price for such a superlative car is possible only because the Overland Six is part of a huge production.

In fact Overland production is easily double that of any other builder of cars of like class.

So in buying the Overland Six you not only secure a car of very unusual performance—

But you get the advantage of the economies possible only in the production of cars on so vast a scale.

While the prices of established sixes are advancing, and those recently announced are on a higher price level, the Overland price remains at \$1145.

It is so clearly dominant value among sizes of its size and class, that the demand is taxed even our large capacity.

Today is an Overland Six opportunity which can hardly last. See us now and book your order.

KEMMERER GARAGE

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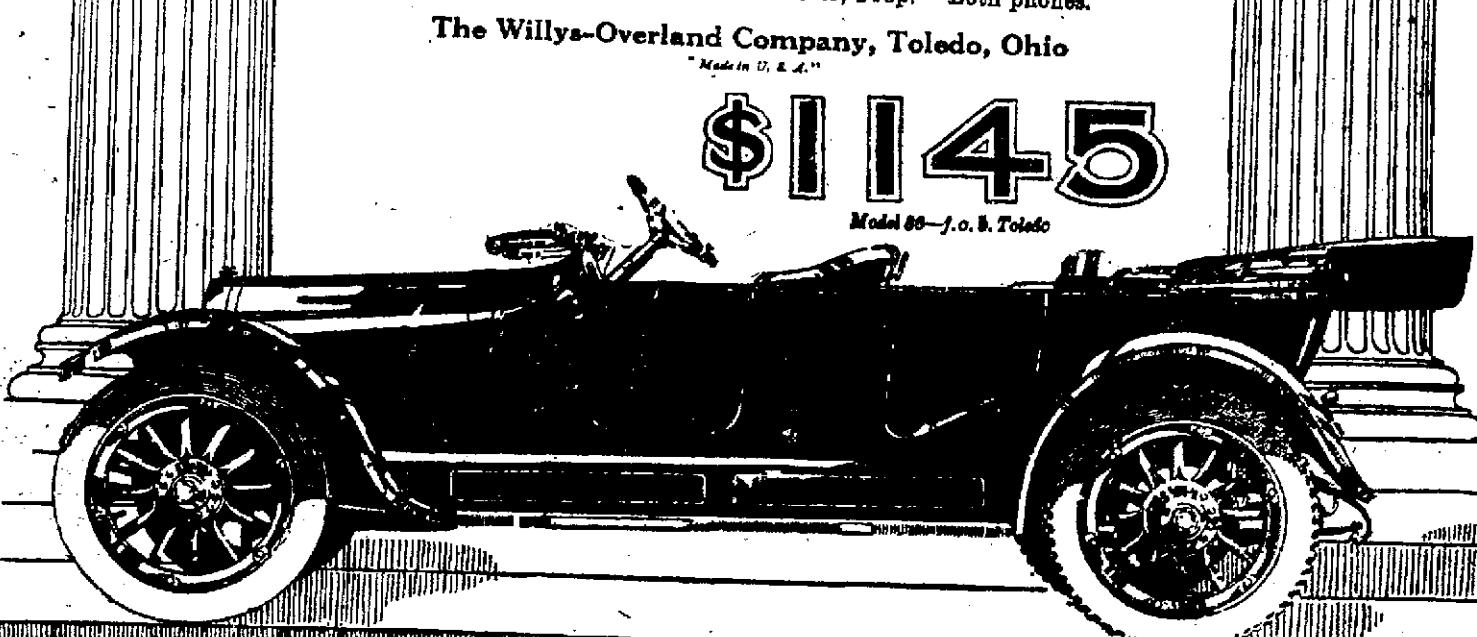
206-12 E. Milw. St. E. A. Kemmerer, Prop. Both phones.

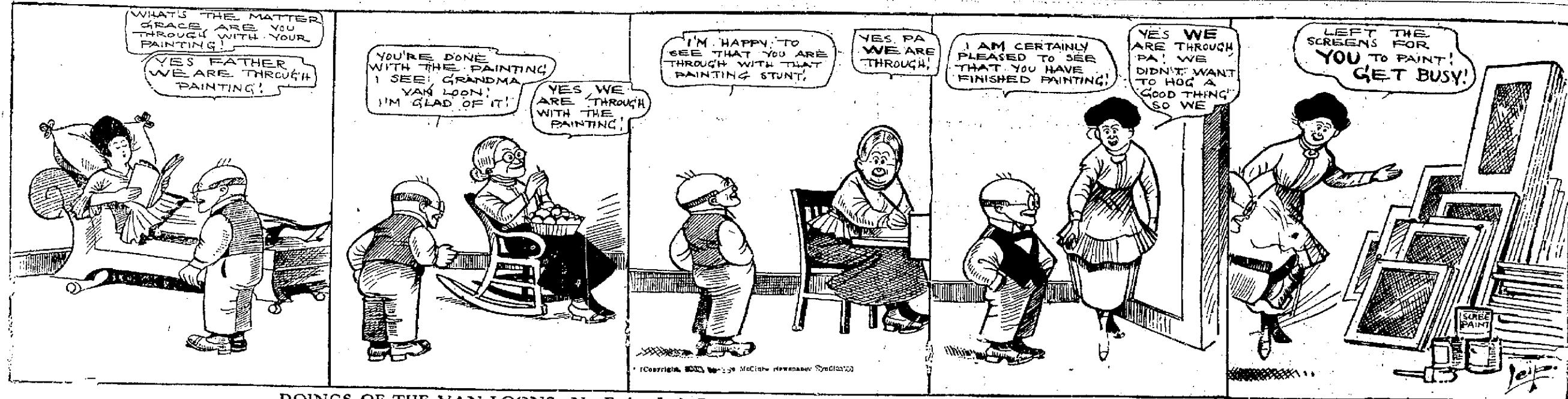
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Made in U. S. A.

\$1145

Model 88-J. C. B. Toledo





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No, Father Isn't Going to Be Entirely Neglected

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The City of Numbered Days

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by C.D. Rhodes

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons
Brouillard gave the information, and as Hosford went Grislow came in and took his place at the mapping table.

"Glad you got back in time to save my life," he remarked pointedly, with a shy glance at his chief. "He's been blowing furrows up and down my little potato patch all day."

"Humph! Digging for information, I suppose?" grunted Brouillard.

"Just that; and he's been getting it, too. Not out of me, particularly, but out of everybody. Also, he was willing to impart a little. We're in for the time of our lives, Victor."

"I know it," was the crabbed rejoinder.

"You don't know the tenth part of it," asserted the hydrographer slowly. "It's a modest name, 'The Niquoia Improvement company,' but it is going to be like charity—covering a multitude of sins. Do you know what that plunk-faced organizer has got up his sleeve? He is going to build us a neat, up-to-date little city right here in the middle of our midst. If I hadn't made him believe that I was only a draftsman, he would have had me out with a transit, running the lines for the streets."

"A city?—in this reservoir bottom? I guess not. He was only stringing you to kill time, Grizy."

"Don't you fool yourself!" exclaimed the mapmaker. "He's got the plans in his grip. We're going to be on a little reservation set apart for us by the grace of God and the kindness of those promoters. The remainder of the valley is laid off into cute little squares and streets, with everything named and numbered, ready to be listed in the brokers' offices. You may not be aware of it, but this palatial office building of ours fronts on Chigringo avenue."

"Stuff!" said Brouillard. "What has all this bubble blowing got to do with the building of a temporary dam and the setting up of a couple of cement kilns?"

Grislow laid his pen aside and whirled around on his working stool. "Don't you make any easy-going mistake, Victor," he said earnestly. "The cement and power proposition is only a side issue. These new people are going to take over the sawmills, open up quarries, build a stub railroad to the Ephraim mines, grade a practicable stage road over the range to Quesado, and put on a fast-mail freight line to serve until the railroad builds in. Wouldn't that set your teeth on edge?"

"I can't believe it, Murray. It's a leaf out of the book of Bedlam!" After Hosford had worn out his temporary welcome as a guest in the engineers' mess.

For a time the big man in the easy chair smoked on in silence. Then he began again:

"Say, Brouillard, I saw one little girl today that didn't belong to your workers' family outfit, and she's peach: came riding down the trail with her brother from that mine up on the south mountain—Massingale, isn't it? By Jove! she fairly made my mouth water!"

Inasmuch as no man can read fields when the page has suddenly become a red blur, Brouillard looked up.

"You are my guest, in a way, Mr. Hosford; for that reason I can't very well tell you what I think of you."

So much he was able to say quietly.

Then the control mechanism burned out in a flash of fiery rage and he cursed the guest fluently and comprehensively, winding up with a crude and savage threat of dismemberment if he should ever venture so much as to name Miss Massingale again in the threaten's hearing.

Hosford sat up slowly, and his big face turned darkly red.

"Well!" he broke out. "So you're that kind of a fire-eater, are you?

I didn't suppose anything like that ever happened outside of the ten-cent shockers. Wake up, man; this is the twentieth century we're living in. Don't look at me that way!"

The wave of insane wrath was already subsiding, and Brouillard, half ashamed of the momentary lapse into savagery, was once more scowling down at the pages of his notebook, when the door opened and Quinlan, the operator, came in with a communication fresh from the Washington wire. The message was an indirect reply to Hosford's telegraphic appeal to the higher powers. Brouillard read it, stuck it upon the file, and took a roll of blueprints from the bottom drawer of his desk.

"Here are the drawings for your power installation, Mr. Hosford," he said, handing the roll to the man in the chair. And a little later he went out to smoke pipe in the open air, leaving the message of inquiry he had intended to send unwritten.

"I've been looking over our rules and regulations, Brouillard," he began, after an interval of silence which Brouillard had been careful not to

break. "You're making a capital mistake in trying to transplant the old Connecticut blue laws out here. Your workingmen ought to have the right to spend their money in any way that suits 'em."

Brouillard was pointedly occupying himself at his desk, but he looked up long enough to say: "Whisky, you mean?"

"That and other things. They tell me you don't allow any open gambling or any women here outside of the families of the workmen."

"We don't," was the short rejoinder. "That won't hold water after we get things in motion."

"It will have to hold water as far as we are concerned, if I have to build a stockade around the camp," snapped Brouillard.

Hosford's heavy face wrinkled itself in a mirthless smile. "You're nutty," he remarked. "When I find a man bearing down hard on all the little vices, it always makes me wonder what's the name of the corking big one he is trying to cover up."

Since there was obviously no peaceful reply to be made to this, Brouillard bent lower over his work and said nothing. At every fresh step in the forced acquaintance the newcomer was painstakingly developing new antagonisms. Sooner or later, Brouillard knew, it would come to an open rupture, but he was hoping that the actual hostilities could be postponed until

"Do you call that civilization?" she demanded, indicating the straggling new town spreading itself, maplike, in the valley below.

"I suppose it is—one form of it. At least it is civilization in the making. Everything has to have some sort of a beginning."

Miss Massingale acquiesced in a little uplift of her perfectly rounded chin.

"Just the same, you don't pretend to say you are enjoying it," she said in manifest depreciation.

"Oh, I don't know. My work is down there. A few weeks ago I was right eously hot. It seemed so crudely unnecessary to start a pigeon-plucking match at this distance from Wall street."

"But now," she queried—"now, I suppose, you have become reconciled?"

"I am growing more philosophical, let us say. There are just about so many pigeons to be plucked, anyway; they'd molt if they weren't plucked. And it may as well be done here as on the stock exchange, when you come to think of it."

"I like you least when you talk that way," said the young woman in the hammock, with open-eyed frankness. "Do you do it as other men do?—just to hear it sounds?"

Brouillard, sitting on the top step of the porch, leaned his head against the porch post and laughed.

"You know too much—a lot too much for a person of your tender years," he asserted. "Which names one more of the charming collection of contradictions which your father or mother or somebody had the temerity to label 'Amy,' sweetest and most seraphic of diminutives?"

"If you don't like my name—" she began, and then she went off at another tangent. "Please tell me why I am a 'collection of contradictions.'"

Brouillard's gaze went past the shapely little figure in the string hammock to lose itself in the far Timanyon distances.

"You are a bundle of surprises," he said, letting the musing thought slip into speech. "What can you possibly know about my thoughts?"

She made a funny little grimace at him. "It was 'contradictions' a moment ago and now it is 'surprises.' Which reminds me, you haven't told me why I am a 'collection of contradictions.'"

"Oh, I can catalogue them if you push me to it. One minute you are the Madonna lady that I can't recall, calm, reposeful, truthful, and all that, you know—so truthful that those child-like eyes of yours would make a stammering imbecile of the man who should come to you with a lie in his mouth."

"And the next minute?" she prompted.

"The next minute you are a witch, laughing at the man's little weaknesses, putting your finger on them as accurately as if you could read his soul, holding them up to your ridicule and—what's much worse—to his own. At such times your insight, or whatever you choose to call it, is enough to give a man a fit of 'seeing things.'

Her laugh was like a schoolgirl's, light-hearted, ringing, deliciously unrestrained.

"What a picture!" she commented. And then: "I can draw a better one of you, Monsieur Victor de Brouillard."

"Do it," he dared.

"Very well, then: Once upon a time—it was a good while ago, I'm afraid—you were a very upright young man. You would cheerfully have died for a principle in those days, and you would have allowed the enemy to cut you up into cunning little inch cubes before you would have admitted that any pig was ever made to be plucked."

He was smiling mirthlessly, with the black mustaches taking the sardonic upcurve.

"Then what happened?"

"One of two things, or maybe both of them. You were pushed out into the life race with some sort of a

CHAPTER VI Symptomatic

For some few minutes the two on the cabin porch made no attempt to talk, but when the rumbling thunder of the ore-car which the elder Massingale was pushing ahead of him into the mine had died away in the subterranean distances Brouillard began again.

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"One of two things, or maybe both of them. You were pushed out into the life race with some sort of a

unconscious. I don't know what it was or is. Is that true?"

He nodded gravely. "It is all true enough. You haven't added anything more than a graceful little touch here and there. Who has been telling you all these things about me? Not Grizy?"

"No, not Murray Grislow; it was the man you think you know best in all the world—who is also probably the one you know the least—yourself."

"Good heavens! Am I really such a transparent egoist as all that?"

"All men are egoists," she answered calmly. "In some the ego is sound and clear-eyed and strong; in others it is weak—in the same way that passion is weak; it will sacrifice all it has or hopes to have in some sudden fury of self-assertion."

She sat up and put her hands to her hair, and he was free to look away, down upon the great ditch where the endless chain of concrete buckets added to the deep and widespread foundations of the dam. Across the river a group of hidden sawmills sang their raucous song. In the middle distance the camp-town city spread its roughly indicated streets over the valley level, the tall chimney stacks of the new cement plant were rising, and from the quarries beyond the plant the dull thunder of the blasts drifted up.

This was not Brouillard's first visit to the cabin on the Massingale claim by many. In the earliest stages of the valley activities Smith, the Buckskin cattlemen, had been Amy Massingale's escort to the reclamant camp—"just a couple o' lookers," in Smith's phrase—and the unconventional attitudes had done the rest. From that day forward the young woman had hospitably

visit his uncle, who owns a sheep ranch in the west. When Bobbie spied the flock, he exclaimed:

"You must have got them cheap, uncle, 'cause they've all lost their wheels."

"What's this?" exclaimed the young husband, referring to the memorandum she had given him.

"One dozen eggs, a pound of raisins,

bottle of lemon extract, a tin of

gumdried cherries, and a half pound

of sugar. What on earth you want with all these things, Ido?"

"I've got a stale loaf," replied the young wife, "that I am going to save by working up into a bread pudding. I never let anything go to waste, Henry—especially in war time!"

"I have here," said the book agent, "a set of books which should be in every home."

"Not in this one," snapped the man

of the house. "I have no time for reading and I hate the very sight of a book agent."

"Then these books are the very things you need. Just think how handy they'll be to throw at the next book agent that comes along."

"How is that boy of yours getting on at college?"

"I'm afraid an education is wasted on that boy. He's been playing on the college baseball team for three years and he hasn't had a single offer from the big league managers."

"A Sure Cure.

Homes of Character



Globe-Wernicke "ELASTIC" BOOKCASE

ADDS TO THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF ANY HOME. YOU CAN MATCH ANY STYLE OF FURNITURE, AND BUY ONLY AS MANY SECTIONS AS WILL HOLD YOUR BOOKS. ASK ABOUT STYLES AND PRICES AT

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Hilton & Sadler, the architects have moved their offices to No. 23 West Milwaukee St., 2nd floor, over Pond & Bailey's, where they will be pleased to meet their friends and patrons. The rooms we now occupy are better suited to our work and we are in a position to give our clients even better service than ever before.

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F. A. ALBRECHT

"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service." Electric Wiring and Fixtures. 58 S. Main St. Both Phones

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Ask anyone who is now heating their home with a Gilt Edge and learn how thoroughly the house is warmed, how even the temperature is, how easily the furnace is regulated and how saving it is on coal.

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Choose Your Woodwork Carefully

WHETHER you plan a new house or changes in the old, give thought to your woodwork. We are glad to have you consult us, not only about your plans but for practical suggestions in the way of built-in furniture, doors, windows and so on through your list. We can show you illustrations of

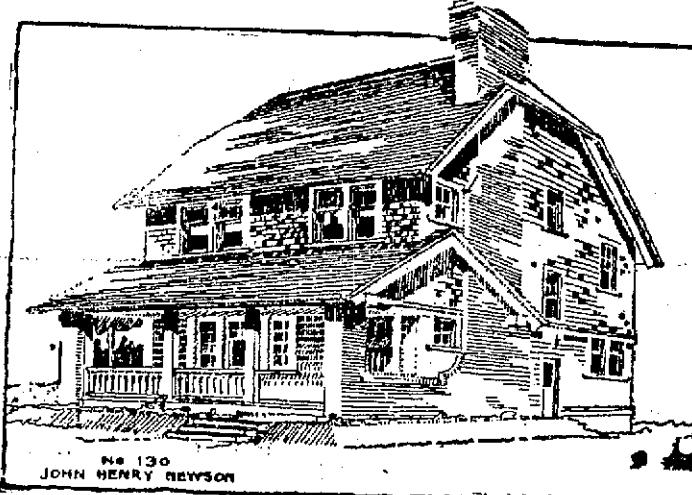
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"The Permanent Furniture for Your Home"

Curtis Woodwork has gone into good homes for 50 years. Every piece that passes inspection is stamped "Curtis." If you expect to build, a "Home-Book" will be a mine of help and suggestion for you. We have three. Any one free. "Better Built Homes,"—\$200 to \$3,000; "Homelike Homes,"—\$300 up; "Attractive Bungalows,"—best types. They show exteriors, floor plans and rooms finished with Curtis Wood-work. Call for one today.

FIFIELD LUMBER COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WIS. BOTH PHONES 103.

SHINGLES AND WIDE CLAPBOARDS HOME OF CHARACTER NO. 130



No. 130
JOHN HENRY NEWSON

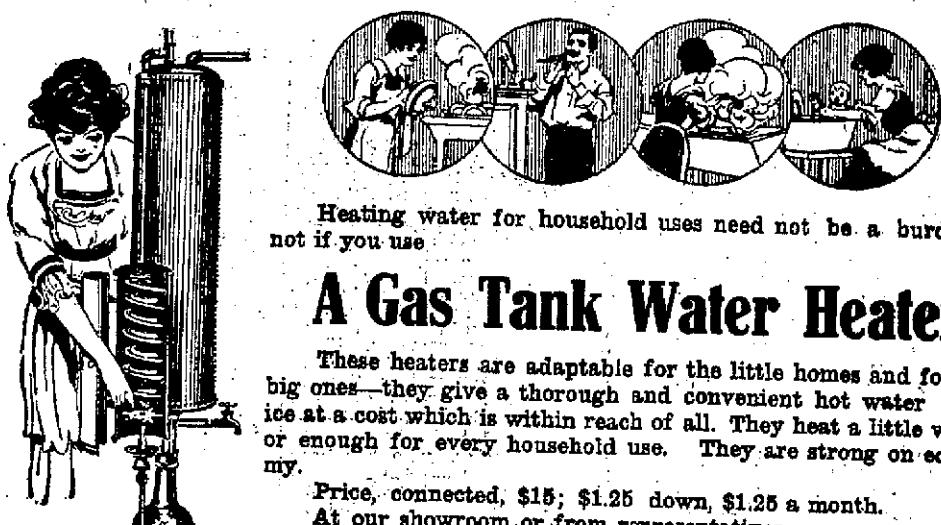


Consult The Gazette "Home of Character" Dept.

This house and plan service is for Gazette readers who are welcome to make inquiries at all times. Address your letters to "Homes of Character," The Gazette, and always give number of the house.

The four bedrooms are large and plenty of closet space is provided. Upon close study, the completeness of this plan in all its details will be readily seen. A variation of this design is shown under design No. 144, with an entirely different exterior and slight modifications in the floor plan.

No. 130 is 24x30 feet. Has been built for \$3100, and at present prices would cost about \$3500.



A Gas Tank Water Heater

These heaters are adaptable for the little homes and for the big ones—they give a thorough and convenient hot water service at a cost which is within reach of all. They heat a little water or enough for every household use. They are strong on economy.

Price, connected, \$15; \$1.25 down, \$1.25 a month. At our showroom or from representatives.

New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

7 North Main St.

Both Phones 113.

SPECIAL!

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FREE ELECTRICITY

In addition to special offers on wiring we are going to allow one month's free electricity to those having their houses wired before May 1st.

LET US SEND OUR SOLICITORS TO EXPLAIN MORE FULLY.

Janesville Contracting Company
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Let Us Do Your Plumbing and It Will Be Done Right

GEORGE & CLEMONS
Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting,
407 West Milwaukee Street.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



Whatever you buy here must give you a hundred cents worth of value for each dollar of its cost.

THAT'S WHY WE SELL WHITTALL RUGS.

Beautiful Grounds Around Your Home

Made possible by modern landscape gardening. Let us tell you more about it.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

50 South Main St. Edw. Amerpohl, Prop. Both phones.

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announces his removal to

17 Court Street
near the bridge

All kinds of tin and sheet metal work
Williamson Underfeed Furnaces.

We Have the Plans and the Material With Which To Build a Home,

AND CAN BE OF UNLIMITED SERVICE IN HELPING YOU TO DECIDE THE ECONOMIES WHICH MAY BE PRACTICED.

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Corner Milwaukee and Pleasant Sts.
Both Phones, 100.



PETEY DINK—WHO'D A THOUGHT THEY HAD TANGO TEAS IN HICKSVILLE!

SPORTS

TOMAH GAME TO END LAKOTA'S SCHEDULE

Janesville Club and Tomah Cardinals to Settle Field at the Auditorium Tonight.

With a record of but four games lost out of twenty-five contests played against the strong clubs in the state, the Lakota Cardinals closed their season tonight, defending their honors against the crack Tomah cardinals. This team claims the state title and at one time they enlarged their allegation regarding the title to the whole United States. The Lakotas at least have a claim to the Wisconsin honors and so the two teams will settle their little feud and dispute at the auditorium.

While the Lakotas are not in tip-top condition to meet the Tomah five, they should win and expect to win by a respectable score. Some of the statements made by the Tomah club regards their playing, and the secret of how the Tomah five beat Company E in two games, has made the Lakotas resolve to trim the chesty invaders by a healthy count. However, they will have to show more grit, far better than they did in the Rockford game to run up a score against any team, let alone one of Tomah's caliber.

Only one game that the Tomah five played that any dope can be secured outside of the two Company E games, is the one they won from the Waukesha Maroons at Waukesha. The Maroons are a good team, but far be it from the Lakotas in strength. The Tomah five, sitting down here, are probably confident of winning the game, and they are prepared for it. They are rated as a fast team, good on passing work, good shots at the basket, and those from the northern counties would have us believe they can beat any eastern league team that ever ventured out in this country.

One of the biggest crowds of the season is expected out to witness the last game. Lakota's record is 10-15. The game at Whiting, Indiana, was not played as Whiting backed out at the eleventh hour and the Lakotas had no desire to hold them to their agreement, expecting a hard game tonight.

JANESEVILLE RED SOX WILL PLAY TWA GAMES SUNDAY

Two games will be played by the Janeville Red Sox at the Association Park Sunday afternoon, and the red hooded team hope to annex both exhibitions to their record. The first game, to start at two o'clock, will be played against a nine man company of high school youths, who will have a fast lineup to go after the Sox's scalp. Kakuske, the star heaver of the Sox, will pitch his first game against this team. The second game is to be played against Britt's Colts. Viney will pitch this game. The lineup for the two games will be as follows:

Red Sox: Smith, Kastner and Viney; Jackson, ss; Miller, 1b; Hill, 2b; McGinley, 3b; Roberts, Fullerton, Hovland, Kakuske and Viney fielders. All Stars—Gregory, c; Bidwell, p; Lee, ss; Nane, 1b; Stewart, 2b; Cushing, 3b; Keck, Werrell, Mooney fielders.

DELIVERY SYSTEM BOWLERS DEFEAT STAR MEDAL TEAM

Janesville Delivery System bowlers at Miller's last night defeated the Star Medal five in a close game. The score follows:

	Star Medal.	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	105	153	142	
Montgomery	141	126	144	
Kobler	139	153	141	
Rossebo	106	140	130	
Leimke	151	113	134	
<hr/>				
Janesville Delivery System.	862	689	700	2051
Dopp	161	127	174	
McDonald	165	130	134	
Kimball	148	138	118	
Hoveland	148	156	133	
<hr/>				
739	704	691	2134	

WISCONSIN MOTORISTS SEEK LICENSE TAGS AT RATE OF 2,000 A DAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Madison, Wis., April 15.—The auto license department in the secretary of state's office is doing a rushing business these days. Up to the last week the department received from 200 to 800 applications a day. During the past few days the number of requests has jumped over 2,000 daily. The \$5,000 mark has been passed and by the end of next week it is estimated that as many as 75,000 machines will be licensed.

PRISON BASEBALL LEAGUE STARTS AT COLUMBUS, O.: NO SOUTHERN TRAINING TRIP

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Columbus, O., April 15.—The Ohio Penitentiary Baseball League opened its 1916 season in the prison grounds here today. No. 1 team played No. 2. The members of both squads, though they frequently expressed the belief that it would put them in better form, were deprived of the customary Southern training trip. Warden Thomas said today, however, that both teams are fast. The convict players have new uniforms, baseball uniforms, that is, and equipment, this year.

MINOR SPORTS OBTAINING MORE ATTENTION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Bloomington, Ind., April 15.—Minor sports are receiving more attention at Indiana university this spring than ever before. Six new tennis courts will soon be in operation and it is

RED INFIELD CALLED BEST IN LEAGUE



Left to right: Hal Chase, Heinie Grob and Buck Herzog.

Cincinnati, O., April 15.—If Hal Chase retains the speed and fire of former years, the Reds will have the best infield, all points considered, in the land. Many fans will dissent now in the game. The Reds may not have any marvels on the middle station, but they are just as well fixed as ten or eleven other clubs. With Chase on first, Herzog at short and Grob on third, the second baseman, whoever he may be, is going to look extremely good.

Red Infied Looks Strongest.

The infield situation may be looked at this way. At three points out of four the Reds are stronger than any other club in the National League, and not more than two clubs are as strong at the other position. That makes the infield look up pretty hunkily, doesn't it? Study the situation: Boston is stronger at second base, but is outclassed at third, considerably shaded at first, slightly beaten at short. Brooklyn is pretty evenly held up. Reds even at first, even at second, but are outfitted at third and short. The Cubs approach equality at second and are badly beaten at three other positions. On a fielding plane, where do the Giants come anywhere near the Reds? Philadelphia is also badly outclassed around the infield, even the lively Bancroft falling somewhat short of Herk's speed. Now that the great Wagner is growing up, Pittsburgh will be amusingly outdone in all positions. St. Louis, it is said, has a wonderful new shortstop, Corhan, and can perhaps shade the Reds a bit at second, though even this is dubious. But even allowing Corhan to be a marvel, he cannot surpass Herzog in his first big league year, while third and first are not to be compared with the Cincinnati defenders.

Few Star Second Basemen.

Brooklyn has Cutshaw, a good steady boy, but hardly likely to live in history as a star. Yerkes, a red alert leader of medium class, is good for the cubs. Larry Doyle, a great batsman but not much as an infielder, protects the middle hock for the Giants. The Quakers have Niehoff, who is surely sows ways removed from the Evers-Collins grade. Pittsburgh is still seesawing as to the question of a regular second baseman, and has nobody of the top-notch variety. St. Louis could put in a real star by playing Piggins, but as long as he roosts upon the bench hasn't any real wonders for the station. In

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Everything indicates that the strength in the National league lies in the west. The Chicago Cubs appear to be uncertain as to their plan in combining two clubs, is not likely to strike the best combination off-hand. The Cincinnati Reds are strong in pitchers and may prove trouble-some, particularly if Herzog is successful in handling Hal Chase at first base. Somebody must be last, and it seems to lie between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals. Pat Moran of the Phillies is practically standing pat, although Chief Bender may bolster up a pitching staff already strong with Corcoran, Cleveland Alexander to show the way. Allen and Knefner, who pitched so well in the Federal league last year, may make up to the Boston Braves for the loss of Bill James, and in any case George Stallings and his men look formidable and are being picked by many good judges to finish in the van.

Matty's arm and Lobert's leg are the particular hazards which stand between the Giants and the National League pennant. If both were sound and at their best, John J. McGraw and his many men would just about rival to the world's admiration. There are other hazards, to be sure, such as accidents and unexpected happenings, but every team in the race must face these, and for the sake of argument it must be assumed that chances of this kind are reasonably equal. Apart from Matty and Lobert, the Giants still must be considered in the race, which began on Wednesday with blare and brass and wild hurrah. The team has been materially strengthened, so it looks on paper, and apart from a bad start and a final slide to last place just at the end, it must not be forgotten that the Giants held their own a year ago through the greater part of the season.

One of baseball's historians gives Jim O'Rourke the credit for making

crop of young twirlers to develop and it is recalled that the plan proved a success, for there were several young fellows developed to an extent that fall, Harry Harper and Joe Boehling being two of them.

TENNIS GERM GRIPS Y. M. C. A. CLUB MEN

President Arthur J. Huebel Calls Meeting of Members for Next Monday Afternoon at Building.

The tennis itch is prevalent. The prescribed cue is a racket and a couple of balls and a net and of course a shirt that will either button or not button at the neck. Of course a pair of trousers and footwear are necessary but neither have to be of the elite type common on the courts of the de luxe country clubs.

The many others have proved an impetus to the propagation of all spring and summer sports, but the game of tennis in Janesville is annually coming into more and more prominence. Hence the early awakening.

Incidentally Arthur J. Huebel, president of the Y. M. C. A. Tennis club has heralded a meeting of this organization to be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the association building. All the fellow officers of the club are to be elected, considerable business transacted and a campaign of match play, both local and with outside teams, tentatively decided upon.

SECTIONAL TRACK TOURNEYS ARE PLANNED IN INDIANA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Indianapolis, April 15.—Indiana high school track athletes probably will hold sectional tournaments preceding the state meet next year, under the same general plan as has been carried out in the basketball tournament for the last two seasons.

Officials in charge of state high school athletics are agreed that the strain of holding a meet which says there are 100 entrants in the 100 yard dash, necessitating the winner to run possibly four or five heats in one day, is too much for a high school boy.

SMITH OF MICHIGAN WILL COMPETE IN RELAY RACE

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 15.—Captain Smith of the University of Michigan track team is in training for the Drake college relay games, at Des Moines, Ia., April 22. He will compete in the 220-yard dash. Smith will be the only athlete from Michigan to enter the individual events. A Michigan relay team also will compete.

IS CONFIDENT PHILS WILL WIN 1916 FLAG



Pat Moran.

Pat Moran says he's confident the Phillies will win the National league pennant another year, although the critics are already giving the flag to the Braves or the Giants. He says no one expected him to win last year, so why should he worry because they are holding out no great hopes for him this year.

Wardrobe Trunks, \$15 to \$40

Others at \$3.50 to \$15

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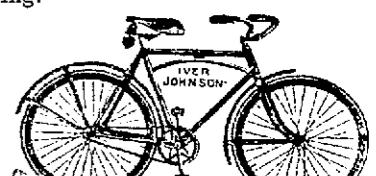
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Before you buy, at least compare the IVER JOHNSON with other makes—compare the finish (five coats of baked and hand rubbed enamel on ours); take them apart and compare the machine work, temper and designs of bearings; try each and compare the riding qualities; note the rigidity of our Truss Bridge Frame—the absence of friction and binding.



Call and see these bicycles at

PREMO BROS.

Hardware and Sporting Goods
21 N. Main St.

ICE

Phone your order when you are ready.
Choice of coupon system, or by the month.

We recommend the coupon system on account of its popularity last season.

CONSUMER'S PURE ICE & FUEL CO.

Both Phones 407. We Guarantee Our Coal.



Dave Bancroft.

David James Bancroft, youthful shortstop of the champion Phillies, might be called, without faking, the Ty Cobb of the National league, since, like the Georgian, he ranked first in his organization in being stopped by the catchers when he tried to steal.

Billy Sullivan is advocating one of Clark Griffith's schemes, that of keeping the young pitchers of the Detroit team for a period of training after the regular season closes next fall. Clark Griffith did that several years ago when he had a big

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-tf.
RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros. 27-tf.
WIND MILLS, PUMPS, TANKS, well
grinder. 12 ft. H. P. gasoline engine
built in magneto, \$35.00; 3 H. P.
gasoline engine built in magneto, \$60.
4 ft. 1" \$110.00. Fred B. Burton, 111
N. Jackson St. 4-6-d14d

WANTED—Painted delivery and light
drayage. E. J. Bennett, Wells Fargo
office. R. C. phone 277. Bell phone
634. Residence bell phone 634.
1-5-14-d14d

J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE—
Artistic placement and develop-
ment of the voice. Central Block,
Janesville, Wis. 1-16-d14d

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Place on farm by 10 year
old boy. Call 1212, Bascom Ave., or
new phone 1195 black. 2-4-14-d14d

SITUATION WANTED—Female

WANTED—Position as housekeeper
for reliable man or widow with
and on children. Capable of taking
complete charge country or city
address Mrs. B. Gazette. 3-4-14-d14d

WANTED—Position as housekeeper
by woman with child on farm
address Mrs. "Y." R. R. 28, Plymouth
Wis. 3-4-14-d14d

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Mrs. Charles Sutherland.
5-4-15-d15

FIVE bright, capable ladies to travel
demonstrate and sell dealers. \$25
to \$35 per week. Railroad fare paid.
Jewell Drug Company, Dept. 649,
Juba, Neb. 4-4-15-d15

WANTED—Good woman or girl for
kitchen work. Good worker. Mc-
Donald's restaurant. 4-4-13-3t.

GIRL OR WOMAN, \$8 week. Hotels,
private houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy,
licensed agent. Both phones. 4-4-13
13

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Moulders, bench and floor
moulders for grey iron work. Steady
work and good wages. Experienced
chippers and foundry laborers also
wanted. Call or address J. I. Case
Threshing Machine Co., Racine, Wis.
5-4-13-6t

WANTED—All around night man,
one who can cook short orders.
Home Restaurant. Mrs. J. F. Bick.
5-4-13-6d3

HOUSES WANTED

WAN FEED—To rent small cottages or
part of house. Fuder Repair Co.,
108 N. First St. 12-4-15-6d3

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Pop corn, small
variety preferred. Send sample and
price wanted for shelled corn. F. O. B.
Janesville. Geo. F. Dewey, Fond du
Lac, Wis. 6-4-15-d54

WANTED—Carpenter work of all
kinds. J. A. Skinner. R. C. phone
635 blue. 6-4-14-6t

WANTED—Pasturing stock. Inquire
Chas. Kiltner, Town or Rock, or R.
F. Finley, city. 6-4-14-4t

WANTED—Old pistols, Indian relics,
curiosities. G. E. Steele, 215 W. Mif-
waukee St. Old phone 298 or 1518.
6-4-14-d3d

WANTED TO BUY—Two dump or
coal wagons. S. W. Rosstein Co.
6-4-13-3t

WANTED—To buy mahogany dresser.
Address "Dresser" Gazette. 6-4-13-d4d

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping
Gazette. 8-3-14

FOR WOMEN

LADIES' GARMENTS REMODELED
into the latest styles at moderate
prices when materials are furnished.
Size made for \$8. coats \$6 and skirts
\$2. "Labeled Ladies" Tailors, over
Sister's Drug Store, Room 8.
62-4-15-1f

FLORISTS

CHAR. RATHJEN, floral designs a
specialty. 413 W. Milwaukee St. 3-31-1f

SHOE REPAIRING

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY by having
your shoes repairing done by W.
H. C. So. Main, near library.
3-4-13-6t

EXCEPTION SHOE REPAIRING DONE
FAVORABLY. Shoes called for and
repaired. Call bell 128. R. C. 6-4-13-1f

111 S. Main. 6-4-13-1f

PAPER HANGING

WALL HANGING—A specialty on all
kinds of paper. All work guaranteed
first class. Paul Davenkosen,
phone 658. R. C. 825 red. 631
11th Jackson street. 56-3-23-2t

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for
night housekeeping. Call mornings
or evenings. 492 E. Milwaukee.
68-4-14-d4d

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for
night housekeeping. 446 N. Bluff
St. phone 1810. 8-4-13-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping
rooms. Close in. Reference re-
quested. 209 S. Franklin St.
8-4-8-d8d

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Flat on Court St. \$15.00
per month. Inquire C. P. Beers.
13-4-14-6d3-Fridays

FOR RENT—5 or 6 room flat. Close
by day and soft water, gas and con-
veniences. 310 Wall St. 45-4-14-d2d

FOR RENT—Lower flat, Connell flats.
See Jackson St. five rooms. Total
convenience, \$25.00 per month.
Call C. P. Beers, Agent. 45-4-14-d4d

FOR RENT—Three or five-room flat.
Furnished for housekeeping. Call
phone 1643. 45-4-13-3t

FOR RENT—Seven-room flat, hot and
cold water, janitor service; posses-
sions. Inquire E. J. Schmid.
45-4-12-1f

FOR RENT—Five room flat with bath.
Inquire at 221 S. Franklin St. Blue
45-4-11-d1f

FOR RENT—5 room steam heated
bungalow. Call Bell phone 1643.
45-4-13-3t

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room house No. 223
Main St. Location central. Inquire
John H. Loomis, No. 14 S. Main.
11-30-31-Sat.-only

FOR RENT—Modern house at 910
Milwaukee Point Ave. W. J. Baumann.
44-4-13-1t

Gazette Want Ads Big Help To Farmers

When the average farmer has something to sell, he tells the public about it through the Gazette Want Ads.

This letter tells what one man accomplished. Read it and remember it when you have something to sell.

FOR SALE—Salzer's early Minnesota
spring wheat reseeded at \$1.25 per
bushel. Also choice timothy seed \$3
per bushel. M. L. Saxe, Lima Center,
Wis. Rte. No. 1. 23-3-24-Wed-Sat-4-wks

Lima Center, Wis., April 12, 1916.
Dear Sirs: Enclosed you will find check for ad in the Gazette. The ad is a great success. I have sold over \$60.00 worth of wheat and timothy seed, all through the ad. Yesterday I had two parties within an hour, both through the ad. I sent a shipment to Orfordville also due to the ad. I think I will sell it all. Thanks to your paper,

Yours Truly

M. L. SAXE,
Lima Center, Wis.

4

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Yours Truly

M. L. SAXE,
Lima Center, Wis.

4

FOR RENT—Modern house on Milwaukee Ave., with garage. C. P. Beers, Agent. 13-4-14-d3d

FOR RENT—May 1st, 7 room house,
modern conveniences. Inquire 300 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—Modern house on Wisconsin St. Close in. Inquire 22 S. Wisconsin St. 11-4-13-3t

FOR RENT—Six room modern house
at \$8 per month. 320 North Academy St. R. C. phone 761 blue.
11-4-10-9t

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—Billiard tables, new
carom and pocket, with complete
set, \$115. Second-hand tables at
reduced prices; bowling alley sup-
plies; easy payments. Cigar store,
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fixtures. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-
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BARNES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garden and barn. Call
548 Red. 6-7-14-2t

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Good early Ohio seed
potatoes, delivered, \$1.00 per bushel.
Bell phone 791. 13-4-15-d3d

FOR SALE—A strain of Spanish to-
bacco seed which has the size and
quality. This is a 91% seed, as last
year's is not good. 35 per oz. Al-
bert Schnell, 1130 Milton Ave. 23-4-15-2t

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TO EXCHANGE—Chicago property
to Janevile property. A fine 7-
room residence with all modern
conveniences, near Argyle elevated
station, north side, Chicago, for Jave-
ville property; address owner 4935
Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill. 34-4-13-3t.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six room house, all
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veniences. Good location. Inquire
1320 Hayne. 65-4-15-d1d

WANTED—To sell or sub-lease a
brick building, corner of High and
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Nichols Harness Co. Inquire at office
of Nichols Co. 32-4-15-2t

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE—28 foot launch, 11 ft. H. P.
Ferry engine, Kneip, 1214 W. Blu St.
Phone 617 white. 15-4-14-d6t

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FOR SALE—Business lot, 33x120, on
West Milwaukee street, next to Y.
McG. A., all improvements in. Must
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Inquire 1320 Hayne. 18-3-15-Wed-Sat-1f

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waukee St. 65-4-15-d6d

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Easter Sunday, April 23rd

Easter Sunday, April 23rd

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THE WORLD. NATURE GIVES US
HER FAIREST FLOWERS TO MAKE
HOME AND CHURCH RADIANT*

*And Easter Greetings of majestic Lilies and exquisite
corsages or baskets of fragrant Spring Blossoms
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*We cordially invite you to enjoy our showing of luxuriant blooming
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